BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 230

DRYS ARE TOLD TO TAKE ACTIVE POLITICAL ROLE

Work in Own Party for Reliable Men, W. C. T. U. President Advises

WOULD CROSS PARTY LINES IF NECESSARY

Attention to Congressional as Well as Presidential Elections Is Recommended

By a Staff Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26call to the 600,000 women, members of the National Woman's Christion Temperance Union, to get into politics to insure the nomination as well as election of able dry candidates in the 1928 campaign was sounded by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president, in her address opening the fifty-third annual convention of the nal temperance organization

Mrs. Boole was preceded by Theodore Christianson, Governor of dinnesota, who welcomed the White

Ribboners.

The voting women who are members of this "all-partisan" body have a duty to become influential in party councils, the president of the Nation's oldest body of women temperance workers insisted. Herself experienced in politics through active

"Prohibition Best Method"
To proposals of government sale of liquor and other methods of modification, Mrs. Boole replied with a flat refusal. Like a refrain, persistently repeated in the course of her long address, rang the brief, inclusive statement: "Prohibition is the best method yet tried of solving the drink problem." A vigorous educational campaign to convince doubters of this fact should be carried on by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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Radio
A Vagabond Voyage Down the Mississippi
The Etiquette of Week-End Visiting e Home Forum

Veteran White Ribbon Recruiter



is evidently bearing fruit and we should get behind it as much as possible."

LOWER POTATO RATES FAVORED

Examiners of Interstate Board Act on Complaint

of Aroostook County

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P)—While rates charged for transporting potatoes from northern Maine producing territory to consuming centers in the east are generally fair, examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended that railroads be required to have a series of specific reductions to particular places.

The report resulted from a complaint of the Aroostook County Chamber of Commerce, and involved rates to all points in the east and southeast.

After the preliminary study of existing schedules, the examiners advised the commission to order reductions to a number of Virginia points and to New Jersey points located on the Lackswanne Railroad and the Shanghai intecluding a belief that the contract of the Northern armies of Gen. Sun Chuan-fang have renewed their southward drive, apparently hoping to capture Nanking and Shanghai before the expected Nationalist reinforcements can arrive from Hankow. Northern agents have damaged the Shanghai-Nanking Railroad, interrupting the communication between the two cities and recent reports indicate that Gen. Sun Chuan-fang crossed the Yangzze at Lungtan, north from Chink-kiang. According to an unconfirmed rumor, the Northerners have already occupied Chink-kiang, while the bombardment of Nanking has increased in intensity, although the efforts of the Northern troops to cross Yangtze there were repulsed. There is a noteworthy absence of Kuomintang flags in the Chinese quarters of Shanghai, Including a belief that

and to New Jersey points located on the Lackawanna Railroad and the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad, where a rate of 65 cents for 100 litical regime in the near future. pounds now applies. A rate of 60 cents to these points was recom-

To Richmond and Lynchburg, Va.

IRISH ELECTION BY COSGRAVE

Government Wins Two Dennison Company Ready Dublin Contests-Leaders Make Statements

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax grave's dramatic stroke dissolving
Parliament and entering on a general election campaign surprised all parties including his own. Mr. Cosgrave frankly admits that the victories of the Government candidates in the two by-elections were "too remarkable to be brushed aside" "too remarkable to be brushed aside lightly. It is apparent that the rest of the country is awaiting the same as to wind measurement. opportunity of giving a verdict," Mr. Both landings and tal

of the country is awaiting the same opportunity of giving a verdict," Mr. Cosgrave declared.

The Government had no alternative in view of the deadlock in the Dail caused by the entry of the Fianna Fail, thus creating a situation not envisaged by the electorate at the last election in June. There is no margin of safety for the Government to carry on its program, while the Triple Alliance is unable to form a stable government, therefore, Mr. a stable government, therefore, Mr. Cosgrave claims that it is the duty of the executive to end the parliamentary situation, preventing the na-tion's work being done and jeopardiz-ing the state's safety and security.

Minason, who wylcomed the Wide
The valley workers who are minason who are minason with the state and security, the minason was a state of the state and security, the state and security a

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26-Following

TIMELY OFFER WILL

HELP FISHERMEN

BOSTON GREETS DECIDED UPON LATEST AIRPORT AT ATLANTIC

With Two Planes and Four on Way

The latest acquisition to Boston growing areonautical wealth, which DUBLIN, Aug. 26-President Cos- has existed in the main as a promise

president of the Dennison Aircrait Corporation, announced this morning that the formal opening of the new port would not be held for several weeks, the time until then will be spent merely in smoothing off and

Boston appears to have less irritating kinds and amounts of noise than Chicago, according to the early impressions of Dr. Laird and Mr. Waterfall.

CHINESE OF NORTH

RENEW SOUTH DRIVE

Sun's Objective Is Capture of Nanking and Shanghai

By Special Cable
SHANGHAI, Aug. 26—Following a

For Canada this year is announced in a preliminary estimate recently is sued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. Last year, at this time, the bureau estimated a wheat crop of 316,916,000 bushels.

The official estimate means that Canada is again likely to enjoy another bumper crop. All the other grain and field crops throughout Canada promise bumper yields this year. Canadian apple production in 1927 is expected to total 3,482,000 barrels, 500,000 more than in 1926.

Summer Squashed!



Redfern Sighted Off Bahamas: Reported Holding to Course TRADE DISPUTES

Georgia-to-Brazil Flier Seen 300 Miles East of Islands by Steamer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 26 (A)-A radio message from Station 4AQE, Nassau, picked up here by the

4AQF, Nassau, picked up here by the Financial Journal's 40-meter wire less station today said that the Port of Brunswick, piloted by Paul Redfern, was sighted 300 miles east of the British Bahamas by a steamer. The steamer arrived at at Nassau at 11:40 p. m. last night and reported that the plane on its 4600-mile nonstop flight to Brazil was flying at an altitude of about 2000 feet, headed in a southerly direction.

Holding to His Course

Holding to His Course The report indicated that the Georgia aviator was holding to the course which he expected to follow when he hopped off from here yesterday at 12:45 eastern standard Taking off from Glynn Isle Beach

Taking off from Glynn Isle Beach, Redfern's course lay straight over the sea to the southward, 45 degrees east. This course swung him east of the Bahamas and then over land for the first time in passing the southwestern corner of Porto Rico.

From there Redfern planned to jump across the Caribbean Sea, passing near Grenada Island, Tobago, Trinidad, and thence over continental land for the first time in South America over Dutch Guiana. This would be his path this morning if all went well with him and he maintained his schedule.

After traversing Dutch Guiana, Redfern expected to steer for Macapa, on the north bank of the

tional Aeronautical Association has volunteered to act as secretary of monoplane Pride of Detroit, enroute clai arbitration: the trustees of the Boston Airport to an attempt to break the record for transatiantic purse which is being circling the globe, passed out of members of the League be educated United States territory at 7:55 a. m. the subject of commercial arbients westbound non-stop transatiantic air flight providing the first lapding is flight providing the first landing is guard station. made at Boston, it is announced to-day. Mr. Holcombe will be actively in charge of the purse.

NEW JERSEY SCOUTS VISIT BOSTON IN SLO

An appeal is being sent out today by Mr. Holcombe for the trustees stating that the purse is not only designed to advance the cause of aviation locally, but also is aimed to spread the fame of Boston and its arrives at the Boston Fish Pier

The passing of unitoring states and the strongly advocated by James C. Fifield, of Chicago, chairman of the committee dealing with uniformity of opportunities throughout the world. For these reasons Mayor Nichols and the directors of the Boston Chamber

the purse.
W. Irving Bullard, a trustee of the W. Irving Bullard, a trustee of the fund, said today. "The westward non-stop transatlantic flight is the most logical development in the progress of aviation. European aviators are waiting only for favorable weather before taking off on, perhaps, the most difficult non-stop flight yet undertaken. Whatever we do cannot be construed as precipitating a race or encouraging recklessness. The Boston Airport TransAtlantic Purse is designed to reward brave and capable men for their Atlantic Purse is designed to reward brave and capable men for their achievements. It will in part serve to defray the cost of the undertaking. Primarily it will serve to attract to Boston the pioneer flight which undoubtedly will soon be made.

"Besides, Boston is the most logical terminus for the westward transatlantic flight. It is much nearer Europe than New York or other large American ports. The Boston Airport Transatlantic Purse will serve, therefore, to encourage the European

Transatlantic Purse will serve, therefore, to encourage the European filers to take the safest course to the nearest American objective. There is no comparison between this purse and the race across the Pacific. "This purse is designed to call attention to Boston's advantages, geographical, industrial and aeronautical, and I believe that the business men of Boston should support it to the fullest extent."

The objective of the purse is \$25,-000. To date contributions total \$3421. Contributions not previously reported are: Hotel Statler, \$100; American Trust Company, \$100; Gardiner H. Fiske, \$50; Ralph Hornblower, \$50; Richard F. Lufkin, \$10; S. J. Chesler, \$10; Margaret M. Horton, \$1.

On His Way



O Wide World Photos PAUL REDFERN

DETROIT PLANE OVER CANADA ON WORLD FLIGHT

Left Prince Edward Island. Is Now on Way to Harbor Grace

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 26 (A)-The Pride of Detroit left SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 26
(AP)—If Paul Redfern, Georgia aviator, who is now en route from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio Janeiro, passed quer Porto Rico in his huge Stinson-Detroiter monoplane during the night, his passage was unobserved so far as any reports received here this morning.

Prince Edward Island, at St. Peter's Bay, on the north shore of Kings County at 10:30 a. m. Atlantic standard time, having proceeded directly across the island in a northeasterly direction. She maintained the same course out toward the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Prince Edward Island, at St. Peter's

this morning.

Aviators said today that the light-houses along the coast of Porto Rico as well as the reflected lights of towns and cities on the island would be sufficiently strong to aid him gracefully as a bird, the monoplane Pride of Detroit today completed the ame within 25 to 75 miles of the land. Locally the weather was reported excellent throughout the might.

All on the Lockout

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 25 (P)—The Hisleha station of the Tropical Radio & Telegraph Company reported today that ships east of the Bahams and south of Porto Rico had so far (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TO SEEK FUNDS

FOR AIR PRIZE

Theodore G. Holcombe Will Act as Secretary for Boston S. New Offer

Theodore G. Holcombe, president

The plane was kept over night in the airdrome of Capt. Harry M. Jones, near which it descended after noting to present and and and president president president president professional president president professional president professional president professional president president professional president professio

Theodore G. Holcombe, president the big kite which marks the landing, and circling it three times.

VISIT BOSTON IN SLOOP

With 18 members of the Newark today. The craft is making a three-week coastwise cruise from Newark, stopping at frequent ports along the way, and terminating at Portsmouth, No. H., after which a quick return trip will be made to Newark. The Essex is to remain at the Fish Pier until Monday, giving the 18 boys opportunity to see some of the historical points of Greater Boston. The control of the control cruise is for the purpose of giving the boys a little sea training and an educational vacation.



Buttons

MENT

Button seeking is one lesser aspect of the antiques game that pays. You may want to look through the old button box after reading the article

TOMORROW

on the Antiques Page



ARBITRATION OF WINS ADVOCATES

Commercial Law League Says System Is Improvement Over Juries

SUPPORT REGISTERED -ALL OVER COUNTRY

Jury System Obsolete in Settling Commercial Disputes, Is Consensus

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 26 (Special)—Declarations in favor of arbitration of commercial disputes and of uniformity of state laws were and of uniformity of state laws were
the two most important actions
taken by the Commercial Law
League of America at the closing
session of the thirty-third annual
convention of that body here.

It was the consensus of the convention that the jury system in the
United States is obsolete as far as
the satisfactory settlement of trade
lligation is concerned and that more-

lligation is concerned and that more just and quicker decision could be endered by resorting to commercial

arbitration.
Committee at Work

A resolution was adopted by the convention directing A. Purdon Wright of Baltimore, the newly elected president, to appoint a committee composed of one member from each state to work for adop-

tion by their respective states of arbitration laws similar to those in effect in Oregon and California. John McNeil Burns, of Detroit, chairman of the committee on com-mercial arbitration, told the convenmercial arbitration, told the conven-tion that, after a thorough survey of the question of commercial arbi-tration, the views of the committee coincided with those of the American Arbitration Association of New York in that the laws of Oregon and Cali-fornia are as near perfect as possible and should be used as models by other states, which in the future. other states, which, in the future,

may adopt such laws.
"Contrary to the view expressed OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., Aug. by some lawyers," said Mr. Burns, "we have found from our investigation that arbitration of commercial

"It is, of course, branch of modern commerce, but at the same time we must be frank in admitting that the agitation in fa-voring commercial arbitration is based on a claim that the adminis-

Uniform State Laws The passing of uniform state laws.

other states. "The passing of similar motor vehicle acts is especially important and things are slowly working out toward that end. Uniform laws along these lines would save time, money and trouble for the one in the driver's

Mr. Fifield said that, according to an outline from the National Confer-ence of Commissioners on Uniform-ity of State Laws, the last year has been the banner year for the passage of state laws sponsored by the Com-mercial Law League of America, in that time, he said 48 enactments of uniform laws that the league had sponsored had been made, there being 24 different states that have adopted at least one.

WORLD TURKEY SHOW" TO BE HELD IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—To bring about more turkeys and better turkeys and promote the interest of the turkey raisers through co-operation, an "All the World Turkey Show" will be held in Dallas Jan. 11-16. The turkey crop of the State is estimated at a valuation of nearly \$12,000,009 a year.

The "turkey trots" held at Cuero when thousands of fine hirds are driven through the streets of the town like cattle, are said to be one of the unique events of the world.

British Amity for Russia Awaits Curb on Propaganda

Williamstown Institute Hears No Objection Is Found to Communism for Home Use

Bolshevist Part in China

By a Staff Correspondent
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 26
Conditions upon which Great Britain will resume relations with Russia were laid down by Sir Arthur Willert, head of the press division in the British Foreign Office, in his concluding address before the Institute of Politics, Russia, he said, must cease Communistic propaganda abroad, and make some recognition of its debts. Then and then only will England consent to re-tie the broken thread of diplomatic intercourse.

Ing, he said, for the Russians to keep in operation the British-chartered company called Arcos, the premises of which were raided preceding the break with Moscow. Beyond that, however, he said, the English are unlikely to go until there has been a change of heart and policy in Moscow.

Sir Arthur attributed the break to Soviet propaganda in Britain re-tourse.

Sir Arthur attributed the break to Soviet propaganda in Britain re-tourse thread of diplomatic intercourse.

"I think I am safe in saying that we are willing to enter into official relations with Russia again," Sir Arthur said, "as soon as the Government chooses to behave toward us as one civilized government should behave toward another."

Great Britain has no intention of intention with the practice of Com-

Great Britain has no intention of interfering with the practice of Com-munism within Russia, but it wants, he said, the same hands-off policy toward its own internal policy from

When Russia Is Ready "When it is ready to make that concession to international comity we shall, I imagine, be willing to deal with Moscow again, though of deal with Moscow again, though of course, to make our relationship fruitful the Russian Government must also recognize in principle, at any rate, its liability for the debts which Russia owes abroad. For only so can Russia re-establish credit abroad and finance her foreign trade."

After a disappointing six-year policy of dealing with Russia on a diplomatic footing and refraining from breaking off relations; partly in the hope that trade might follow, and partly from the apprehension that a rupture with the Soviets would upset the political equilibrium of Europe, Great Britain, he said, has now "come back to the rium of Europe, Great Britain, he said, has now "come back to the policy which you in Washington have consistently adopted toward the Union of Soviet and Socialist Republics. For the present, the attitude of London is that of Washington, one of official non-intercourse."

There is no objection to private trade proceeding with Russia, the speaker continued, and above all, Great Britain intends to lead no bloc of European powers against the

Arthur

EASTERN PRESS

PROTESTS RATES

ference Cable Charges

Are Exorbitant

from Halifax

strong protest by the oriental delegations against what they considered

the exorbitant cable rates between

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston

riday, 11:52 p. m.; Saturday, 12:23 p.

Light all vehicles at 7 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

LOGANSPORT, IND.

COMING "The Big Parade and "Ben Hur"

NEW YORK CITY

Merry Go-Round

CASINO THEATRE, Soth and B'way.

Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco.
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tampa

tlantic City ..

nee 8

EVENTS TONIGHT

Hollis—"The Baby Cyclone," 8:15. B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, Art Exhibits

Art Exhibits
useum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the gallery Tuesdaya
and Fridaya at 1.
ogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadroe and Quincy Street, Cambridge,
free each week day from 9 until 5, and
Sundays from 1 to 5.

EVENTS TOMORROW Children's garden exhibit, Horticul gral Hali, 12 to 6, continues Sunday. Annual Hull gala day celebration emberton inn.

Garden party, auspices of the Women's
tepublican Club of Massachusetts, Esex County Division, Blynman Farm

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Am International Data Nawaram
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RESTAURANTS

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. The Stannard Cafeteria 286 BRIDGE STREET

Homelike Place Where the Food Is Good. Hours 11 to 2:15 and 5 to 7:30. MAUDE A. STANNARD, Proprietor

FORBES & WALLACE

Observatory Restaurant CAFETERIA, DINING ROOM and GRILLE

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CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE PORTLAND, ME.

MISS BOWMAN, Manager Cumberland Tea Room Balcony, Chapman Buildin, PORTLAND, ME.

Lakewood Inn AKEWOOD, ME., via SKOWHEGAN QUEBEC HIGHWAY

NEW YORK CITY DIXIE KITCHEN



DENVER

New York-Motion Pictures Hoff-Schroeder Cafeteria OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY 1545-1547 WELTON STREET

Sir Arthur apparently took issue with previous statements at the institute by Dr. Harold S. Quigley, University of Minnesota, and formerly connected with Tsing Hus College, Peking, that the cry of Bolshevism in China is raised by interested particle favoring Western intervention. uest of the American Bar Association at its fiftieth annual convention in Bhffalo, Aug. 31. Sept. 2, will be met at Niagara Falls on Sunday by Charles Seymour Whitman, president of the association. Lord Hewart, who is accompanied by Lady Hewart and Miss Katherine Hewart, will represent the English bench and bar. He has been Lord Chief Justice of England since 1922 and before that was Solicitor-General for the Empire, Attorney-General and a member of the Cabinet. He was one of the British signatories of the Irish Peace Treaty in 1921.

Other important guests at the convention will be Sir Thomas Willes Chitty, retired Chief Master of the King's Bench, and Lady Chitty; Maurice Bokanowski, Franch Minister of Commerce; Sir James Aikins, president of the Canada Bar Association, and George H. Montgomery, leader of the Montreal bar.

Among the prominent New Yorkars who will take part in the converse who will take part tion at its fiftieth annual convention in China is raised by interested parties favoring Western intervention.

On this point Sir Arthur said,
"Then came the Bolshevist campaign against us in China. All through the southern (Nationalist) advances and successes last winter Moscow was continually gloating and boasting over its share of mobilising the Chinese Nationalists for the discomfiture of British imperialism."

The opposite view taken of this same issue by Dr. Quigley was expressed in his statement attacking possible intervention in China, in which he said, in part: "The principal cry for intervention comes from the foreign business communities in the parts of Shanghai and Tientsin whose members, seeing their prosecutions of the said of th

whose members, seeing their pros-pect steadily dwindling as the Chi-nese learn their methods, are prone to make use of the opportunity now-presented to make Bolshevism their

presented to make Bolshevism their rallying cry for a disastrous policy of intervention."

"Russia is still economically and socially a medieval country," Sir Arthur concluded. "She can probably exist for years in a state of chaos which for our countries would spell quick ruin. I cannot indeed help feeling that especially during the socially a medieval country," Sir Arthur concluded. "She can probably jurisprudence and law reform, John Proctor Clarke, and Mr. Whitman, who is former Governor of New York.

SIGHT REDFERN OFF BAHAMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

failed to sight the monoplane Port of Brunswick, piloted by Paul Redfern. Radio officials said they had com-municated with several vessels whose positions were reported either directly or near the course as charted by Redfern prior to his "hopoff" yea-terday from Brunswick, Ga. All ships Oriental Journalists at Con-By Wireless via Postal Telegraph

Richard W. Gray, United States meteorologist, said a number of thunderstorms probably were encountered by Redfern east of the Bahamas. GENEVA, Aug. 25-The most intersting feature of yesterday's discussion at the Press Conference was a

The Government station has broad-cast a request to all shipping in the vicinity of Redfern's course to re-port immediately any information the Far East and the West which they regard as a serious obstacle to an international understanding. The

7TH ANNIVERSARY OF SCHOOL MARKED

an international understanding. The Japanese delegate gave as an ex-ample of these rates the high charges between London and Tokyo. Finally after a detailed discussion on telegraphic and telephonic rates, two resolutions advocating priority 300 Former Pupils Attend Exercises at Middletown, N. Y.

munications and the introduction of a new class of urgent press telegrams without the present double (Special)—More than 300 persons, many of them prominent in the aftairs of the country, have just met resolution for the establishment of WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS of those who attended the exercises once attended this old school.

W. W. Dimmick, president of the Stone School House Association and U. S. Weether Bureou Report
Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy,
probably with showers tonight and Saturday morning; continued cool; fresh
north to east winds.
Southern New England: Cool, with
rain tonight and probably Saturday
morning; fresh, probably strong northeast and north winds.
Northern New England: Increasing
cloudiness, probably followed by rain on
the coast tonight and Saturday; continued ccol; moderate to fresh northeast winds. a one-time student there, presided. Mr. Dimmick is a member of the law firm of Jenkins, Dimmick and

Other speakers were Alfred O. Crozier, author and lawyer, who has written much on the League of Nations; John B. Clark, one-time member of the House of Representatives and a leading Republican of Dela-ware County; O. G. Brant and John

'Rent' Is Paid to Builder If Bird House Is Occupied

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-For rent of bird houses, placed by school children in the parks of Wilmington, Del., \$2.50 is paid to the owner when a "rightful tenant" is found building a nest in a house, says an article in School Life, a publication of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education. The project is promoted by the Brandywine Garden Club, in co-operation with the city park commission and the department of nature study of the public schools.

public schools.

A yearly contest has been instituted, and construction of bird houses is made a feature of the work of the manual-training department. Children watch the parks with great interest to see whose house is occupied, and in this way acquire a feeling of ownership in the wooded sections of the city. Pupils in the schools not only provide shelter for the birds but furnish proper food for them during the winter.

The Desert Song FIX CANADIAN CONCLAVE DATE WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correondence)—The annual conference tween the Dominion and Provin-al governments has been fixed for GAIETY BROADWAY, 46 ST.
Twice Delly. 2:30-3:30

CRCIL B DS MILLS'S

"King of Kings"

CRCIL B DS MILLS'S

"King of Kings"

CRCIL B DS MILLS'S

"King of Kings"

"Any subjects to be taken up at the meeting have already been listed, and two more provinces are still to be heard from.

better wireless facilities at Geneva so that messages instead of being telegraphed from Geneva to the Marconi station at Berne might be radioed direct from Geneva. This would mean the establishment of a Marconi station at Geneva and the proposal has aroused considerable interest in League circles for the Council of the League of Nations has already discussed the advisability of establishing a radio station at Geneva, in order to speed up the summoning of members of the Council in time of emergency. BALDWIN WINS STEP TOWARI General Motors Interes Said to Be "After" Local members of the Council in time of emergency. STEP_TOWARD STOCK CONTROL

General Motors Interests Said to Be "After" Locomotive Company

LORD HEWART

GUEST OF BAR

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 (P)—In a financial struggle to control the Baldwin locomotive works, Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the company has won the first battle, according to the Philadelphia Record. Those seeking control, the paper says, are the Fisher Brothers of Detroit, who own the Fisher Bodies Corporation and are heavily interested in General Motors.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 — Lord Hewart, who is coming to be the guest of the American Bar Association is A. W. Cutten, Chicago Board of Trade operator, who, according to latest advices, is acting separately and not in conjunction with Bitting

and not in conjunction with Bitting and Shields. The three are said to have accumulated a clear majority

have accumulated a clear majority of the 200,000 outstanding shares of Baldwin common.

The record then states that Bitting and Shields came to Philadelphia Wednesday and conferred with Mr. Vauclain and Thomas S. Gates, chairman of the board of directors of the Baldwin Commany It is said they man of the board of directors of the Baldwin Company. It is said they had proxies showing their ownership of a controlling majority of the common stock. They returned to New York, it was said, Wednesday night with the understanding that a directors' meeting would not be held Thursday, as a quorum could not be called together.

enrolled in the last three years, Mrs. Parks said, number 35,000 more than lisation when Frances Willard spoke.

Dimes Are Financial Basis

How does the W. C. T. U. get its money? The answer to this question when Frances Willard spoke. called together.
"Overnight," says the Record,

"something happened. A quorum was summoned and met yesterday. Ditting and Shields did not know anysummoned and met yesterday. Ditting and Shields did not know anything about the meeting until it was over and the announcement was sent to New York that it has been held."

Only "routine business" was transacted, it was said.

"The result of the money of the money. It could not be done by their kind; for so much self-sacrifice, such

acted, it was said.

"The result of this meeting is to leave Mr. Vauclain and Mr. Gates in control for another month at least, as no meeting of the board is contemplated until Sept. 29. In the meantime it is possible something may be done about the outstanding preferred stock of the company.

In the world has just been made too in the world has just been made foulties, would be impossible for anything less than a sacred cause."

Dimes rather than dollars are the basis of the W. C. T. U.'s great educational work, Mrs. Munns revealed.

From the modest membership fee of preferred stock of the company. It paid to local unions, only 10 cents of Jurists at Rio de Janeiro and presided in Montevideo over the preferred stock of the company. Baldwin preferred has voting power and also may be called in at any time. Thus, although the Fisher in-terests are believed to have a majority of common stock, they may be outwitted by the Vauclain interests gaining control of the preferred."

POLITICS URGED ON DRY VOTERS

. (Continued from Page 1)

temerance workers everywhere, she Important in this educational work, Mrs. Boole observed, are the surveys of the results of prohibition conducted during the year. "Prob-



ANNA MARSDEN DEYO National W. C. T. U.

Finnegan of New York, and secretary of the National Republican Club in New York. In his address Mr. Dim-Herman Feldman of Dartmouth Col-New York. In his address Mr. Diminic gave many reminiscences of his school days here.

Other speakers were Alfred O. Crozier, author and lawyer, who has investigation he believed in prowritten much on the League of Na-hibition." After presenting the conhibition." venion with a summary of the important conclusions of Professor Feldman's work, Mrs. Boole added as

Feldman's work, Mrs. Boole added as her own conclusion:
"Alcohol has been driven from the work-a-day world, from sports, from being essential to prosperity. There are still some who consider it essential to a good time, to social life. Even here we are justified in saying it is not essential. Hostess Magazine, in publishing an article by Mrs. Gordon Norrie on 'Why I serve no cocktalis' doubled its circulation in a month."

Membership Gains Reported Striking increase in Woman's Christian Temperance Union mempership since the pioneer organization celebrated its fiftieth anniver-sary three years ago was reported by Mrs. Frances P. Parks, retiring by Mrs. Frances P. Parks, retiring corresponding secretary, who led the successful "driveless drive." A gain of nearly 170,000 new members through the volunteer efforts of women in all parts of the United States was announced to the convention. Vigorous/personal recruiting, Mrs. Parks showed, was responsible for the growth. No paid organizers were employed nor publicity schemes used.

were employed nor publicity schemes used.

"One State nearly doubled its membership," Mrs. Parks said. "Its 4800 members brought in 3100 more. In New York a farm woman, mother of seven children, secured 107 new members. In Missouri, one woman formed a new union of 200 members, and 100 men of that city pledged \$600 for promoting law enforcement after the women had organized. Hillsboro, the home of the original Crusade movement, credits 100 new women to one member of the historic local union.

More than 1600 pins stuck into a large map exhibited at the convention indicate the new unions and young people's branches added to the organization in its recent drive, Mrs.

Evangelist of Drys

Of Tate, Ga., Director of Department listic Work, W. C. T. U.

Parks pointed out. By way of comparison, she called attention to the members enrolled in the National Union 40 years ago when Frances Willard "told the world from a platform in this city that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was the most successful organization in Christendom." The new members enrolled in the last three years, Mrs. Parks said, number 35,000 more than

\$1 paid to local unions, only 10 cents is set aside for national work and one of these pennies is shared with the world organization. On the 9 cents per member the national W. C. T. U. operates and has built up its publishing house, its distribution of educational "literature at cost, and the circulation of its official magazine.

In its half sentury of activity, however, several permanent funds have been established by the accumulation of small gifts. Last year, by using the 10 cents dues and the three funds, the national W. C. T. U. raised for its expenses something over \$200,000. This annual expenditure, a mall as it seems in comparison with the western continent instead of one, and the southern world may not be In its half sentury of activity, however, several permanent funds have been established by the accumulation of small gifts. Last year, by using the 10 cents dues and the three funds, the national W. C. T. U. raised for its expenses something over \$200,000. This annual expenditure, amall as it seems in comparison with other present-day organization outlays, is \$5 times as large as that of the W. C. T. U. at the last Minneapolis convention 41 years ago, Mrs. Munns observed.

"You are a conserving and a stimulating force in the Republic," Governor Christianson told the women. "The battle against the liquor evil, the struggle for equal suffrage, the quest for higher education for women and the entrance of women into the professions—these are phases of a mighty movement of emancipation."

Mrs. Josephine E. Sizer, president of the Minnesota W. C. T. U., added to the Governor's reception with a message of welcome from her State's 9000 members. Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, president of the Southern California

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OWEN, MOORE & CO. PORTLAND STATE OF MAIN

Has International Aspect

At least two of the delegates are

embers of State Legislatures. Mrs. Nellie Somerville of Greenville, Miss., president of the Mississippi

W. C. T. U., is a member of the

Lower House of her State, and Mrs.

Lena Greenbacker of Middlefield, Conn., president of the Connecticut

Union, is also a Representative in Connecticut's State Legislature.
The inter-racial and international appeal of the temperance movement is emphasized at this convention by

LATIN AMERICA'S

Europeans Are Now

Settling There

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 26-The pre

diction that the "super-developmen"

now taking place in South Americ

will in a few years elevate the country to a leading economic posi

and the southern world may not be

Launderers

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sawyer Pictures,

Parrish Prints



Dr. James B. Scott Says

and it is seems in comparison with other present-day organization outlays, is 25 times as large as that of the W. C. T. U. at the last Minneapolis convention 41 years ago, Mrs. Munns observed.

Governor Gives Encouragement Minnesota's "dry atmosphere" was called to the attention of the convention when the chief executive of the State was introduced as "Minnesota's fry Governor."

"You are a conserving and a stimulating force in the Republic." Governor Christianson told the women. "The battle against the Europe, rather than North America.

9000 members. Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, president of the Southern California Union, responded, making a ples for world education toward peace.

Founded primarily to protect the home, the W. C. T. U. still shows the imprint of its half-century-old ideal. The woman who does not engage in the business of home-making is rare among the delegates. It is not at all unusual to find mothers and daughers attending the gathering together

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BUILT WITH CONCORD BRICK

Many of the older members are those whose mothers belonged to the first generation of "crusaders." The W. C. T. U. is in fact a three-generation

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Resolutions urging Negroes in the United States to use their political power and to vote "with their eyes fixed upon the national and international problems, of their race, were adopted a

is emphasized at this convention by the presence of foreign guests as well as delegates from the American territories of Hawaii and Porto Rico. Miss Suni Kanamori of Tokyo and Mrs. Jyun Watanabe of Hakodate, Japan, both officers of Japanese W. C. T. U.'s are here to attend their first the closing session of the fourth PanAfrican Congress here.

The resolutions emphasized the importance of politicas and economic
freedom for the race and asserted
that "only independent votes for candidates who will carry out their desires regardless of party lines" would
accomplish these results. The meeting also urged entrance of Negroes into trade unions; recommended immediate withdrawai of

a former president of the India W. C.
T. U., is here to speak in behalf of
the world temperance organization,
which took its start as an outgrowth
of the American union and now fig-American occupation in Haiti and restoration of free elections in that country and urged the people of the West Indies "to begin an earnest movement for the federation of these ures its membership at 1,000,000 in 50 lands.

the government for natives of the Kemya and of Northern and Southern Rhodesia; extension of political rights in French Africa, and a demand for actual evidence of action PROGRESS TOLD mand for actual evidence of action in restoring land ownership to the na-tives in Belgian Congo and a move to give them some voice in the gov-ernment were also indorsed by the

"We believe in missionary effort for morals and education, but not for military aggression," resolutions de-

NEW PLANES PLANNED FOR NATIONAL GUARD the structure.

New Equipment for All Units Is Contemplated

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-The War epartment has approved designs of Jurists at Rio de Janeiro and presided in Montevideo over the submitted by three airplane manufacturing companies for machines suitable for National Guard squadrons throughout the country. Authorizations call for the awarding of contracts to one or all of the companies for the construction of from three to ten planes.

If these prove satisfactory in op-eration, it is planned to equip all National Guard squadrons through-out the United States. The number

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NEGROES URGED

TO USE BALLOT

Pan-African Congress Puts
Emphasis on Economic and Political Liberty

Of strplanes which will be needed to carry out this program has not been made public. These machines will replace obsolete craft now in use in the National Guard.

The winning designs were submitted by the Douglas Airplane Company of Santa Monica, Calif.; the Keystone Aircraft Company of Bristol, Pa., and the Curtiss Airplane & Motor Company, Inc., of Garden City, L. I.

Requirements called for a light

City, L. I.

Requirements called for a light
two-seater of an all-purpose type,
which could be used in flying training, fixed gunnery training, flexible
gunnery training, and for photographic work and cross-country fly-

"Lindbergh Light" to Flash at Chicago

Two Billion Candle Power Beacon Will Guide Planes to Landing Field

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 26-A 2,000,000,000 candle power beacon light flashing across the sky each night from the lake on the east side to the prairies on the west will be Chicago's memo-

that the city authorities were planning to erect a tablet in his honor at the Municipal Flying Field. When he was an air mail pilot, flying be-tween St. Louis and Chicago, he was twice lost in the fog in the vicinity of

this city.
E. W. Sperry, a former Chicagoan now a resident of Brooklyn, has of-fered to give the lamp and sum-cient funds are on hand in the city's flying field appropriation to build

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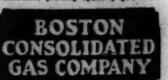








Telephone Hubbard 7600



GERMANS INJECT plication has been limited for lack DEMAND FOR OLD TELEGRAPH VOTE

Say Economical Strength Entitles Them to Six at Coming Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-The German Government requesting that It be allotted six votes instead of one at the coming International Radio

Work preparatory to the opening of the conference is being done under the supervision of Henri Etlenne, secretary-general of the conference, and director of the bureau of the International Telegraphic Union at Berne. Switzerland. He is assisted by William B. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the State Department.

Germany, which before the war was apportioned six votes, has had

was apportioned six votes, has had that number reduced to one on the ground that the votes were apportioned at the telegraphic conference of 1912 on the basis of the number of colonies each nation possessed. Should the same rule prevail at the coming conference Germany would

oming conference, Germany would are only one vote. The German Government has refused to accept this basis for the distribution of votes and contends that the number of votes allotted each nation in 1912 was based on its economic power although perhaps recourse was had to the artificial criterion of colonies to spare the sensibilities of some of the smaller nations. Thus, originally, the United States, France, England, Russia, and Germany had six yotes, Italy had three, Portugal, Holland and Japan

e of the railroads. One night, sident Gushurst relates, he and other gold-seekers were in the cabin of Colonel Thompson, rear the site of the present stamp mills of the nestake Mining Company in the northern Black Hills, when the con-versation turned to what they would

"Mike, tell us what you are going to do when you make your raise." After a few minutes of delibera-tion, Heffron replied:

He made his "raise" and had his

MOTHERS' PENSION **FUNDS ARE RAISED**

Illinois Legislature Authorizes Increased Levy for Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 26 - Sufficient funds are expected next year to provide aid for every woman in Cook County who comes within the provisions of the Illinois Mothers Pension Act, according to Miss Irene Kawin, head of the Juvenile Court Division dispensing the fund. Although the act has been on the statute books nearly 15 years, for practically half of that time its ap-

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The County Board, however, sent a committee to the recent State Legislature to request that the tax rate for this fund within the boundaries of Cook county, which includes Chicago, should be raised from four to six-tenths of a mill. During seven years that mothers applying have had to be told that although the law provided aid for them, there was no cash at hand. About a year ago the county board made an investigation of the administration of the pension funds. The commissioners were so satisfied with its operation that they increased the appropriation from

satisfied with its operation that they increased the appropriation from \$780,000 to \$1,050,000.

More than 450 mothers were then on the waiting list, and no estimate could be made of how many coming under the provisions of the law had not applied, feeling that it would be ton, Oct. 4, has injected a political factor in the technical preparations being made for the meeting. Germany bases its claim on its rating at the conference held in London in 1912.

SLAVERY ISSUE

British Liberal Ex-Home Secretary Refers to Case in Sierra Leone

By Wireless from Manitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifa's LONDON, Aug. 26 - Sir John Simon, Liberal ex-Home Secretary, has published a statement here which has given a shock to those who have hitherto imagined that slavery was unlawful in all British profectorates. Sir John calls atten profectorates. Sir John calls atten-tion to the reported ruling by a majority of the judges in the Supreme Court of Sierra Leone. This ruling, he says, lays down that in this protectorate an escaped

slave has not a remedy against a master who recaptures him. pro-vided no more than reasonable force

and three, Portugal, Holland and Japan two and so on down the scale. That this criterion was wholly artificial is insisted by the German Government which points out that Germany is potentially as economically power ful as ever and is certainly entitled may be the selection of the content of the points of the things of the large west affects were led to believe they have behind them the support of the highest British authorities for maintaining the system of silvers. Leone in 1975. The United States now has strated to the for other colonial possessions in the Pacific, one for colonial possessions in the Caribbean, one for Panama and one for Alaska.

Several signatures of the International Conference have disputed the German claims on the grounds that there can be not other products that there can be not other products that there can be not other products that there can be not offer the product of the multiple distribution of you test than that of the colonial possessions since 1912 are making sterious efforts to obtain its making the voting question as important one.

Found His Gold and Gord Pullman Ride

Found His Gold and Gor

manent committee on communica-tions and transit, expressed satis-faction that the presence of the peace guaranteed. Eastern Europe American delegation gave him an opportunity to say "how extremely valuable the work of Mr. Hines has been for all time." He said Mr. entire or it did not exist. There could Hines' reports had inaugurated not be partial peace. Conflicts could studies which were expected to have not be localized. Therefore, until Loversation turned to what they would do with the fortunes which they confidently expected they would obtain from the placers.

Michael Heffron, a noted pioneer, was one of the group. All the others but Heffron had expressed their views on how they would spend their money. Finally, one of them turned to Heffron and said:

"Mike, tell us what you are going."

Hines' reports had inaugurated studies which were expected to have extremely useful results. Hugh R. Wilson, United States Minister to Switzerland and head of the American delegation, made a speech of acknowledgment.

ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE

ASSOCIATION FORMED

ASSOCIATION FORMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)-J Borton Weeks of Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Amer-"Boys, when I make my raise I'mbeen elected president of the Amergoing to ride out in a Pullman
organized in Philadelphia. Other organized in Philadelphia. Other officers are: William A. Thibodeau of Boston, Si Mayer of Chicago, John DOSION, SI MAYER OF CHICAGO, JOHN
P. Hartman of Seattle, Daniel Mc
Enerey of New York, Charles H.
Roth of Pittsburgh, vice-presidents;
Joseph H. Cox of New York, treasurer, and Lin S. Hoopes of Wilmington Del secretary.

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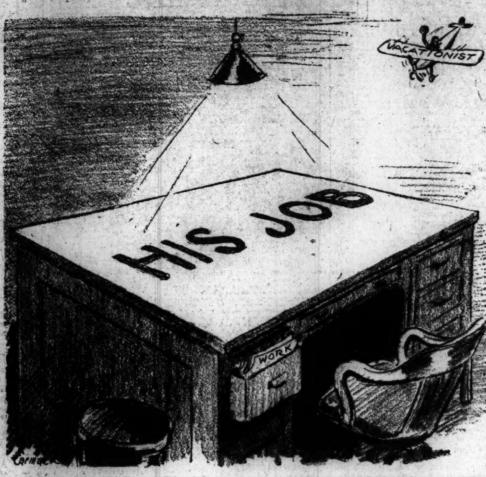
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Speaking of Landing Fields



DIFFERING VIEWS peace implies normal relations and a respect for mutual sovereignty. Public Has Both Sides ON OCCUPATION ARE DISCUSSED

carno was extended to the whole of Europe, peace would have to be de-fended by the system of guarantees established at Versailles.

Clearly the French regard the oc-cupation as still necessary. The Germans respond by showing that

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Whatever the conclusion of the debate it serves a useful purpose in putting the argument of both sides before public opinion.

It is much remarked that Raymond Poincaré's discourse received an extraordinary ovation. It is evident that his popularity in nearly all fortraordinary ovation. It is evident that his popularity in nearly all for-eign countries is immense. Though speaking with restraint he showed how humanity was beginning to be conscious of its solidarity. Explora-

tion, invention, travel, trade had brought the peoples together, aware of their unity.

He even showed that war, though suspending the work of universal rapprochement, had caused a reaction in favor of world friendships. The abandonment of enmity was an indispensable guarantee of progressive civilization, and France, with its passion for peace, would always help the Interparliamentary Union. Commissions are now considering the problems of disarmament and colonial mandates, besides the possibility of a European customs union and the codification of international law. Aristide Briand will speak before the meeting closes.

RECORD ORCHID SALE ANNOUNCED IN LONDON

By Wircless from Monitor Bureau ria. Postal Telegraph from Halifas LONDON, Aug. 26—The orchid col-lection accumulated during the last 30 years by the late Horace T. Pitt is announced here for sale. It com-prises 2885 lots and it is claimed that 'no other collection ever included so large a proportion of rare and costly varieties nor such numbers of certi-fied plants."

The collection's zem is a specimen

The collection's gem is a specimen with flowers five inches across called Odontoglossum Purple Emperor. This received the Royal Horticuttural Society medal this year, and its entire stock comprises only three

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A 369 St NEW YORK

STUDY PROBLEM OF SURPLUSES

cuss Proper Distribution

OTTAWA, Aug. 25-Canada yes terday officially entertained the delegates of the second (triennial) Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress, who arrived in the morning from Montreal, where they had been from Montreal, where they had been holding their meetings. Viscount Willingdos, Governor-General of Canada, speaking at a funcheon in their honor at the Château Laurier, expressed himself enthusiastically over this country's present and future industrial possibilities and its amazing mining developments, and invited capital to invest in its natural resources without stint.

"I think we should be very grateful to our American cousins for investing their money here," he said. "It has developed our resources and given a great deal of employment to

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American Mail Line

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Japan, land of festivals. Land of a gay, joyous ople. Temples, pagodas, the Inland Sea, the ogressiveness of this country. See it all.

comings. When these were known, the differences and difficulties could be worked out and adjusted. Then of his company's 12-passenger air-

ing thing to meet in Canada and that he had not the slightest doubt that great efforts will be made to acquire information to be taken back to the old land, so that they may be not mere spectators in Canada's development, but take a personal part in the development of the country. Sir Thomas Holland, president of four great mining bodies, suggested

not worthy of great praise.

Diamonds-Precious Stones Strictly Handmade Jewelry

Resetting a Specialty

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TUXEDO SEAT FOR TWO, down cushions, low arm, in muslin...\$105.00 In a variety of chintzes....\$132.50

the differences and difficulties could be worked out and adjusted. Then the policy would be taken up on an Empire basis and finally the Empire could deal internationally with its mineral resources. He stated that each country held its minerals in trust, and it should do what it could to supply other country's deficiencies in commodities that it possesses in abundance.

One-quarter of the mineral wealth of the world was in the British Empire, and two-fifths in the United States. This represented more than three-fifths of the world's output, and the adjusting of these surpluses, one against the other, was one of the problem for the congress to cope with in the future.

After being entertained at a conversation in the Victoria Museum last night by the Department of Mines, the delegates left for Toronto.

MEXICAN LABOR GROUP

PRAISED BY PRESIDENT

Canadian labor." He went on to say, however, that "much as we appreciate all that has been done for us in the past, we would prefer development from within the Empire rather

Day of Flivver Plane Remote,"

Says Head of Ford Air Plant

than from without.

Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer in Great Britain we ecconded the Governor-General's remarks, saying that it was an inspirate to Re Ship for General Use

to Be Ship for General Use

MEXICAN LABOR GROUP
PRAISED BY PRESIDENT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26 (Special)

President Calles speaking at the eighth convention of the Mexican Regional Confederation of Labor, declared he was hopeful that the confederation's future work would not be obstructed so that it could ease the burdens of the workers of Mexico.

"Continue your work" he said "was asked.

"No. It is to be the family airplane," he said. "The filvver' plane, as it is popularly considered, is not a practical thing. The percentage of people who know how to fly, or who can be taught to fly, is too small to expect that the airplane will approach the popularity of the automobile for many, many years. Also the present lack of landing fields must be considered. However, we are interested in a 'flivver' plane.

"Continue your work" he said "ver work" he said we do not see the possibilities of in Canada from coast to coast, to be

Mexico.

"Continue your work," he said,
"what airplane builder is not? But
we do not see the possibilities of
manufacturing them for years to
ternal benefit of Mexico and toward
ternal benefit of mexico and tow come. Of course, with the increase in production there will be lower prices of airplanes, but people may lines. The chief purpose of the film abroad."

The President thanked Labor for its support during his administration but declared the Government has not extended effective aid to Labor because of special conditions. He said that to allow Labor's development and give it justice is the duty of any meritorious Government and

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—"No flivver plane, but a plane for the family," is the way William B. Stout, designer of the Stout all-metal airplane, describes

Mr. Stout said the factory is now turning out one two-passenger trimotored airplane a week, but that by the end of a year the factory will be ahead of this demand which, he added, gives every indication of increasing.

four great mining bodies, suggested that it would be well to make a complete survey of the mining resources of each dominion, each adthat it would be well to make a complete survey of the mining resources of each dominion, each administrative unit, each colony, and then find its strength and its shortmerce, flew to Turonto, Can.

in Canada from coast to coast, to be shown later in Germany and other



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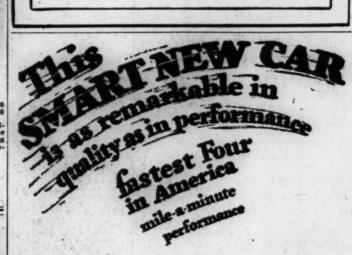
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POWER TUBE FOR QUALITY IS DISCUSSED

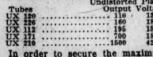
Need for Great Energy on Low Notes Is Pointed Out

As the novelty of radio has gradually disappeared, and more interest is taken in it purely as an instrument to reproduce with fidelity both music and speech, the listener and engineer have given more and more thought to the tonal qualities of the radiocast receiver. The vast radio audience today is first of all concerned in how well it can hear. How far is a secondary consideration.

It would seem to the average listener inexperienced in radio experimentation that all that is necessary to increase volume is the addition of a stage or two of audio frequency amplification to his existing

quency amplification to his existing equipment. This is true to a certain extent, but as we are interested only in "quality volume," the design of the apparatus used in the "stage or two" of audio frequency amplification is of great importance.

A speaker, which does the actual reproducing of sound, is an energy operated device and as the energy is derived from the last audio tube



samciently large voltage be placed on the grid of the tube to operate the certain conditions. however, the certain conditions however but the certain conditions however but the certain conditions. however but the certain conditions however but the certain conditions. however but the certain conditions however but the certain conditions however but the certain conditions. However, the state of the state here is a certain recitifying the state of the state here it is contained by curvature of the plate current. As is a condition of the cycle be allowed to be completed amplifier only to use a Billy limited as they without causing grid distortion is tairly well indicated by the imput voltage which may be applied safely to a tube without causing grid distortion is tairly well indicated by the imput voltage which may be applied safely to a tube without causing grid distortion is tairly well indicated by the imput voltage which may be applied safely to a tube without causing grid distortion is tairly well indicated by the imput voltage which may be applied safely to a tube without causing grid distortion is fairly well indicated by the imput voltage which may be applied safely to a tube without causing grid distortion is fairly well indicated by the imput voltage with the grid in this case is even noticeable to the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced by the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced by the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced by the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced by the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced by the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced by the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced by the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced threetold, embraced the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced the problem of "quality volume" is threetold, embraced the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of

Assuming one to have an audio amplifier and tubes of the standards of two or three years ago, the most radical improvement in quality would be brought about by the replacement of the last audio tube by one of the new power tubes, such as the UX171 or UX210. This would increase the power handling consider. the UX171 or UX210. This would increase the power handling capacity of the amplifier 50 to 100 times and this power handling capacity of an amplifier is something that is not very well understood by the average man, yet it is extremely important if faithful reproduction is to be obtained.

man, yet it is extremely important if faithful reproduction is to be obtained.

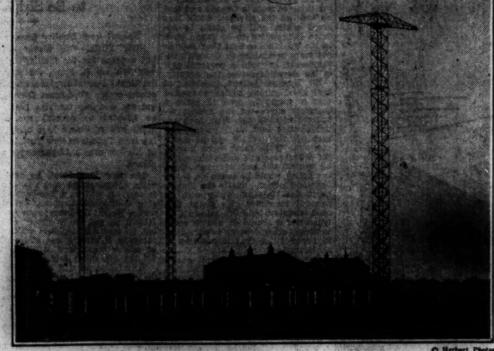
In order to produce the same intensity to the ear, say at 60 cycles, many times as much power is required as at 1000 cycles. A somewhat disconnected yet fitting illustration would be the comparison between a tuba player and a cornet player in a brass band. The tuba player in a brass band. The tuba player expends much more energy, but to the ear the cornet is louder. In the case of the loudspeaker, far greater power is needed to supply the energy than was heretofore thought necessary to reproduce bass notes properly, and it is even very doubtful if the tubes on the market today are capable of supplying to the speaker enough energy to reproduce these low frequencies with the same intensity as the higher frequencies. unless a 50 or 100-watt power tube is used. This would require a type of plate supply device, which from an economic point of view, would be entirely out of the question.

Energy Versus Intensity

While it would seem that increasing the energy output of an amplifier.

While it would seem that increasing the energy output of an amplifier would result in extremely loud reproduction, this is not necessarily true. A loud sound may be doubled in intensity—that is, the energy doubled—and the ear may hardly detect the change. This fact will explain in some measure why many people are not able to note the difference in the

Radio Solidifies British Empire



reproducing of sound, is an energy operated device and as the energy is derived from the last audio tube alone, the undistorted volume obtainable from a speaker is wholly dependent upon the energy output of this tube and no other. The energy is measured in milliwatts and the following table, compiled by the General Radio Company, gives the power output of the tubes now in common use, with the plate voltage necessary to obtain full output:

Tubes Output Voltage | Ux 216 | 156 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157



Songs mostly of the light classic variety will be sung as solos and LAKESIDE, O., Aug. 25 (Special)

—Steps have been taken toward erection of an auditorium here to cost
\$150,000. It is the plant to have the

PLAN \$150,000 AUDITORIUM

structure completed for the 1929 Chautauqua season.

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Meekins, Packard & Wheat-

Girls' All Wool Chinchilla Coats

\$11.89 \$13.89

Double-breasted with hand-bound buttonholes. Suede lined. Light tan, French blue, red, cocoa and

\$15 and \$18 grades

Bedroom Suites A number of suites, in Mahogany, Golden Oak and Walnut; 3 and 4 pieces; very special as a final clearance.

Beautiful Shoes

Our New Autumn Models are now on display

398 Main Street, Springfield, Mass

Flattering Furs on Cloth Coats

\$69.50

August Sale Priced

These models compare with much more expensive coats. Judged from the fashion angle, they are this year's most correct types, in styles, fabrics and furs. We are already experiencing distinctly in reordering these Coats for the balance of August at the same low price. It is a wise and forehanded thing to choose now from our original collection for the August Sale.

Forbes & Wallace SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FOOTSAVER SHOES

Fashionable Comfortable

\$8.45

A woman's shoe with fashion lines as well as comfort lines at a reasonable price is truly a value. Footsaver shoes at this price are just that.

Oxford and strap models in black kid, brown kid, brown suede, black suede and black

Women's Shoe Shop, Main Floor

Albert Steiner Company SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME | 9 Correct time; studic program.

9 WBAL ensemble.

10 City Park orchestra.

WEC, Washington, D. C. (640)

6 to 9:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

9:30 W. B. and A. quartet.

10 Lord Caivert ensemble.

10:30 From WJZ.

11:30 From WEAF.

9:30 p. m.—Mrs. Howard Moore, organ-ist; Blanche Cloyd, soprano; Mrs. Maude Sheridan, contralto. 10 Baseball. 10:45 Radio Rambler. 11:30 Correct time.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis (740)

8 p. m.—From WEAF.

10:30 "Wheaties Quartet."

11 Weather; baseball; dance pro-

WJJD and WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (890)

7 p. m.—Palmer House petite symphony; Victorian orchestra.
7:15 "Distinguished Guest."
7:25 Continuation of concert.
9 Mooseheart Hour.

8 Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra :30 From WEAF. 12 Victorian orchestra.

WCFL, Chicago, Ill (699)

p. m.—Chreston hour.
Bulletin.
Educational talk.
Harold O'Halloran.
"Joe" Warner.
Peter Grosso.
Haynes and Ferris.
Granada Theater stage presenta

CONVENTION FUND

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26 (Special)

Cleveland Republicans have raised

nough money to assure adequate reception and entertainment for the

Republican National convention, if

that event is held here in 1928, it has

will meet in Washington.
Cleveland Democrats also are busy with plans to invite the Democratic National convention here. Money is being raised and it is expected the fund will be completed in time to present their invitation to the Democratic National Committee.

The Republican and Democratic committees, it Cleveland are cooperating in an attempt to get one or both committees to Cleveland recommended in the committee of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions will unite in efforts to obtain the other, it has been announced. Newton D. Baker is chairman of the local Democratic committee.

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35 PLEASANT STREET

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Our Annual

August Fur Sale

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with Reductions of 25%

SHERER'S

12 Earl Hoffman and his orchestra. ** KTW, Chicago, Ill. (570)

** to 10 p. m.—From WJZ.

10 Studio program.

11:30 Weather; studio program.

CLEVELAND RAISES

WHET, Boston, Mass. (1180)
7 p. m.—Events of the day; base-ball; financial summary.
7:15 Rudoif Frimi melodies by Howard WABC, New York City (980)

7:18 Rudolf Frimi melodies by Howard Sayres, pianist.

9 Duckworth Hawaiian dance orchestra; "Someone Is Losing Susan," "Lindbergh, Eagle of the U. S. A. "Killima Waltz," "A Lane is Spain," "There's Everything Nios About You," "Honolulu Moon."

9:36 Hal Caspersen, baritone; Maniia Riedell, pianist.

10 Correct time. WMCA, New York City (819) WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston

WMCA, New York City (819)
6:19 p. m.—Belle Brocks, pianist.
6:26 Baseball; "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra.
7 "Home Adornment," talk.
7:10 "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra
7:20 Minnie-Well, pianist.
9:30 Paul Whiteman's Aristocrats.
10 Music from Columbia Park.
10:45 Manhattan Serenadera.
11:30 New York Frolic orchestra. Mass. (969)
6:10 p. m.—Markets; baseball; weather,
6:15 Vincent Bregilo and his orchastra.
7 Baseball; Mrs. Irene Simpson
Rommel, planist.
7:30 Joseph Spring, Hawaitan guitar;
George Elisworth, ukelele.
8 Hyman Berry, Morris Kalman, violinists; Frances Kirkin, planist.
8:30 WJZ, Royal Stenographers.
9 WJZ, Philoo Hour.
10:30 Baseball; weather.
Tomprow

WBJ, New York City (668) 7 p. m.—Longines time; "Ai" Fried-man and his orchestra. 8 "Yesterthots." 8:30 Royal Stenographers.

"Yesterthots."
Royal Stenographers.
Phlico hour.
Longines time; Morley Singer
Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra
WEAF, New York City (\$10)
p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner Weather.

WNAC, Besten, Mass. (849)
p. m.—"The Day in Finance."
Livestock and meat report.
Baseball; Junior Sinfonians.
Correct time; Junior Sinfonians.
Baseball; weather; the Lady of
the Ivories.

tures."

9:30 LaFrance orchestra.

16 "Moon Magic."

10:30 Cass Hagan and his orchestra.

11:30 Frank Farrell and his orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (710) 6:15 p. m. Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. 6:45 'Trail Tales of the North," Frederick H. Chase. 6:55 Baseball; Jacques Jacobs' en-

semble.
7:30 "The Pepper Pot" orchestra.
8 Correct time; Leo Linder, violinist
8:18 "Kavkaz Trio."
1:45 The Five Flannigans.
9 "The Congo Tribesmen."
9:30 Mabelanna Corby hour.
19:30 Alexieff's trio.
10:55 News; weather; "Joe" Herlihey' orchestra. 6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.
6:55 News.
7:03 Highway bulletin.
7:30 Hiram and the Dairy Maids.
8 WEAF, Cities Service concert orchestra: correct time.
9:01 Neapolitan Dutch Girls Quintet with the Dutch Boy
9:30 Masterpiece Planist.
9:45 Vincenao Spoizino. tenor.
10 "Cruising the Air."
10:05 News.
10:10 Chamber of Commerce organ rectital by Frank Stevens.
10:40 Radio forecast and weather. E. B.
8:15 E. B. Rideout, meteoprologist.

aried program.
gan recital by E. Lewis Dun-

farry P. Clark, baritone.

Will, Hartford, Conn. (630) 5:20 p. m.—Bond trie, 5:50 News; baneball; continuation concert

concert.
Laura C. (Taudet, pianist.
Banderillos and Toreador."
to 19—From WEAF.
Bond orchestra.
News; weather.
WGR, Buffalo, N. X. (999)
to 10 p. m.—From WEAF.
Weather; Earl Carpenter an orchestra.

36.p. m.-Musical program.

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Were \$89.00 to \$250.00

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1293 Main Street, opp. Court Squ SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WHAR, Atlantie City, N. J. (1100) WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (948)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news; mar kets; baseball. 30 Wurlitzer organ music. 8 Touring information. 10 Wurlitzer organ music. 45 Children's chat. 9 Schmeman's band concert.

13:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
Tomorrow

8. m.—WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."

8:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
WHSO, Weliesley Hills, Mass. (789)

8 p. m.—'Radio Broadcasting From the Listener's Viewpoint."

12 Address, Dr. Henry Hallam Baunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.
WUSH, Portland, Me. (889)

7 p. m.—Stocks: grain market; weather; announcements; news.

2 Basebail.

1:39 Baldwin concert.
Treasure Huntern."

1:30 Casso Bay Whitecaps.
WEAG, Wersester, Mass. (589)

5 p. m.—'Nawa Review."

1:20 Buddo program.

1 From WEAF.

1:39 Studio program.

10 News.
WMAF, South Darimoujh, Mass. (799)

4:18 to H p. m.—From WOR.
WJAH, Provigence, R. I. (889)

5:15 p. m.—Basebail; Samuel Rothman violinist.
Corract lime; Hawalian Island Four.

1:40 Talk by the Automobile Club of Rustel Bartford, Cons. (689)

5:45 Children's chat.

5 Schmeman's band concert.

WWJ, Detroit, Nich. (800)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert.

8 From WEAF.

10 to 11:30 From WEAF.

WTAM, Claribuns, O. (740)

7 p. m.—Emerium Gill and his or chart.

12 Baseball; correct time.

13 From WEAF.

14 From WEAF.

15 Studio program.

17 Joe Cambra and his orchestra.

WAIV, Columbra, O. (1880)

7 p. m.—Charies Crippett, organist.

18 Weafter; baseball; talk by Karry

Van Horu.

19 Artista concert.

10 Twente Minutes at the Buldwin.

19 Bill: Davis.

1 Repular tones.

10 Dang music.

10 Dang music.

11 Davis.

12 Davis.

13 Pendar tones.

14 Dang music.

7:30 p. m.—Report on road conditions.
7:30 p. m.—Report on road conditions.
7:30 Program by the Pittsburgh Chain bet of Commerce.
3 to 16 From W.Zz.
1:30 Danger members.

GREY'S, In Candies, Tea Ro orchestra.

WFBL, Syrneuse, N. Y. (199)

7:30 n. m.—Musical program.

8 The Hinwathans.

8:56 Baseball: news; stocks; musical program.

WGY, Schemetady, N. T. (790)

330 MAIN STREET WO

Sol Marcus EDITH C. SALGSTROM Corsets

Brassieres Exclusive Agent for SNUGGLEBAND UNDERTHINGS 21 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass.



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For Every Occasion
Jewelry—of quality
Diamonds—real values
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Fountain Pens—all makes repair all makes of fountain

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ULIANS

More Fur on Cloth Coats Paris and New York say fall coats must have plenty of furthey may be found here priced unusually low.

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through to the end of the month, which allows you only one more week in which to take advantage of our August Prices

John & Mac Innes Ca

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 28 BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a.m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WEEI, 670 kc.

SYRACUSE—First Church of Christ, cientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern standard ime, by Station WSYR, 1330 kc. NEW YORK — Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern day-light saving time, by Station WMCA, 810 kc.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 940 kc. DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a.m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420 kc. JACKSONVILLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WJAX, 394 kg.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m. central daylight saving time, by Station WEBH, 820 kc.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 930 DALLAS—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station WFAA, 600 kc.

TULSA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., central standard time, by Station KVOO, 860 kc. SASKATOON, Sask.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., mountain time, by Station CFQC, 910 kc. SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m. Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980 kc. PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KOIN, 840 kc.

that event is held here in 1928, it has been announced. The committee seeking the convention headed by Col. Carmi A. Thompson, has raised \$150,000 and is ready to place the city's claims before the Republican National Committee.

Colonel Thompson said a subcommittee would be named early next month by the national body to select the meeting place for next year. It will meet in Washington.

Cleveland Democrata also are busy SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 1120 kc.

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240 kc.

LONG BEACH—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240 kc.

MANILA, Luson, P. J. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 19:45 a. m., Manila time, 120th East Meridian, by Station KZRM, 727 kg.

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Democrats' Problem for 1928 Is Analyzed by Party Worker

More Than New York, New Jersey and Solid South Needed for Smith Victory, He Finds

L. Fox, a McAdoo worker in the pre-convention campaign of 1924, in an article entitled "The Forecast," in seeking more than eight consecutive

izer and secretary of the McAdoo headquarters in Chicago in 1924, was Campaign Posters Pictured
headquarters in Chicago in 1924, was
at one time editor of a South Dakota
newspaper, and following the 1924
election conducted a publicity bureau
in Washington. Living in Albuquerque, N. M., for some years, Mr.
Fox was secretary of the Chamber of
Commerce, and editor of the Albuquerque, Morning, Journal

Campaign Posters Pictured
has a chance against Coolidge or any
other Republican nominee. Another
incentive to his nomination is that
Democratic leaders of fair judgment and better, know that refusal
to nominate him would almost inevagainst his re-election; and another
of the United States pictured as Miss
Columbia seated upon the back of
certife National Convention in 1928

he September issue of the Atlantic years in the White House. For the for states in the second chapter of first time a Catholic will be a candinis article. They will name him because he is the only Democrat who

Campaign Posters Pictured



This is the second of a series of articles which will appear every Friday, in which Mr. Speakman will tell of a 2500-mile voyage from the waters of the Mississippi to the Gulf in "20 feet of boat," which Mrs. Speakman experienced. The first 500 miles were made by canoe, the remainder by houseboat. Mr. Speakman is the author of "Beyond Shanghai," "Hillops in Galilee," and other works, including "Here's Ireland," parts of which were published first in The Christian Science Monitor under the title, "A Literary Donkey Cart."

The Swamp and the Cabin

underbrush, presented a surface not of water but of logs! At the far end small groups of logs, brought up stream by the wind, were momenta-rily joining the blockade.

dense that in order to catch even an and black, decaying trunks of fallen

bag under a young ash tree that hands, until at last we came to a was turning prematurely yellow, strongly-made but deserted log cabin fastened a handkerchief to a branch with half the floor caved in, and was turning prematurely yellow, strongly-made but deserted log cabin fastened a handkerchief to a branch with half the floor caved in, and where I hoped it would be visible there, just beyond, bayou of the from the river, and went back to the river!

The dryest dry does not imagine that nessee or Oklahoma. Therefore any Democratic candidate must fight for gress to submit an amendment for Kentucky's 13, Tennessee's 12, and dam, keeping a lookout as I went for a better route on the other side. But the underbrush there was quite as heavy, and there was the added disadvantage of a higher bank.

pushing the logs aside until their in-creasing number made further prog-ress impossible. Working our way toward the shore, we pulled the canoe into the underbrush, intend-ing to drag it through the wood to the open water where I had cached

Now came a few drops of rain, then a soft, increasing spatter on the leaves above us, and finally, dragged the cance a few feet into the underbrush. That wouldn't do at all. It was less manageable for two than it would be for one. Yet, if I put it over my head, how could we find the way through the bog to the young ash where I had left the sack?

ash where I had left the sack?

One thing at least was certain: if we stayed where we were we would shortly be bogged. I turned the cance over, crawled under it, got my shoulders against the bottom and, with my head in a position of protound thought on my breast, came to my feet. Then, my companion guiding the inverted bow as well as she could and fighting her way through the underbrush, we turned inland into a swamp of burned trees and hrush and lashing twigs and rain.

With an occasional rest, we went on; I from the dark but by no means cozy interior of the canoe, trying to the dam, and back again with the last of the cargo, I going ahead and making what path I could, she coming after. Through the sodden, recking half mile to the dam, and then all that difficult journey back, she struggled after me with a paint box and the in one hand, the poncho filled with tableware in the other, and under her arm the well wrapped-up sketch of Cohasset—now slipping on the wet logs, now fighting through the thicket, the rain upon her and new stripes of black from the burned asplings across her cheek—but always coming on. And it seems to me that it is not only good for a man to three arm the well wrapped-up sketch of Cohasset—now slipping on the wet logs, now fighting through the thicket, the rain upon her and new stripes of black from the burned saplings across her cheek—but always coming on. And it seems to me that it is not only good for a man to have a memory like that, but to set it down somewhere. the logs and bogs and bushes that kept popping up with persistence into my restricted view. But my feet had whatever discomforts we had known fled away, and we slept. my restricted view. But my feet had lost their accustomed lightness be-cause of the canoe sitting on my cause of the cance sitting on my neck, and, slipping on a log. I went plop, the cance extinguishing me as a snuffer its candle. It was at the close of this episode, when I had reappeared like Caliban emerged from his den, that I felt it expedient to track off alone in the direction in which I thought the river lay.

An assessment of American po-litical prospects for 1928 and par-ground, telling why Calvin Coolidge ticularly of the situation within the Democratic Party, is made by Marion elected President of the United

"A few weeks after the Republican cand Democratic national conventions have adopted their platforms, nominated their candidates and organized their campaign committees for 1928," Mr. Fox begins, "we shall see flaming posters on big billboards, in

Then as we sat in the rain look-

face lighted with an idea. "See!

The wind up there seems to be blow-

now getting the canoe into narrow

through the underbrush to the dam

for the most important of our assem-

Well Worth Remembering

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COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

Factory for Electroplate



By HAROLD SPEAKMAN

Again the south wind, again the threat of rain. The river had widened considerably, and there was now no current to help us down stream. Two stiff hours of paddling brought us to the large government dam a mile and a half below the town of Cohasset, Minn. We climbed the bank and looked over the 30-foot embankment. For 600 yards ahead the river, closely thicketed by rank underbrush, presented a surface not large was a rim of trees. Climbing down again I worked around the other radii of the circle. We spent perhaps the river, closely thicketed by rank underbrush, presented a surface not large was a rim of trees. Climbing down again I worked around the other radii of the circle. We spent perhaps the river, closely thicketed by rank underbrush, presented a surface not large was a rim of trees. Climbing down again I worked around the other radii of the circle. We spent perhaps the radii of the circle. We spent perhaps the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing down again I worked around the other radii of the circle. We spent perhaps the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing down again I worked around the other radii of the circle. We spent perhaps the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing down again I worked around the other radii of the circle. We spent perhaps the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the circle was a rim of trees. Climbing the radii of the radii of the circle was a rim could have wandered off, we might have found some clew as to the di-rection of the river. But if we left

With one of the large waterproof bags on my shoulders I went along cleared away the impenetrable a small path into the underbrush. following the river bank in the direc-tion of open water. The path soon disappeared in an undergrowth so occasional glimpse of the river it was necessary to remain within 20 feet of the low bank. The ground became swampy. With every foot the going grew worse. Here were holes filled with stagnant water; charred stumps trees overrun with brush and creep-ers barred the way. To avoid the worst of the swamp I made a detour inland, but on coming back to the river I encountered a grove of small birch saplings growing so thick to-gether that the bag could only be dragged through them by great efplaces from which we would have to back out, until at last she would not let me carry it any farther.

Here at last was the down stream at the front, breaking the way, she

bayou, which at that point was full of logs, I managed, by half-crawling over them and half-wading, to draw it 100 yards to open water. Paddling up stream, I came to the hand-kerchief which fortunately showed from the river, and, by pulling the canoe over a few more logs, got shows. Then came three best A slight rift in the logs appeared just below the dam where a canoe might work its way onward for a few yards. We piled the rest of our dunnage on the embankment and covered it with the poncho, then portaged the canoe over the bank, and paddled carefully down stream, ashore. Then came three tring back bled dunnage and a return at last to

Like Glant Eels

such a drenching downpour as one would expect only far to the south.

The leaves became small gargoyles strung a line and dried our clothes. with sprouting tongues, the bushes and did ourselves well with some sloshed us with buckets of water, the fallen logs turned black and slip-breakfast being by that time nine pery like the backs of so many giant eels. Slipping and stumbling, we dragged the cance a few feet into the things under the poncho at the dam,

M. Gudmundsen

lief.

The real issue against President Coolidge would be the third term, he states, quoting from a resolution passed by the lower house of Congress during the Grant Administration, that retirement after a second term has become "a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions." Smith Nomination Forecast

"Few politicians of either party

doubt that Governor Smith will be nominated by the Democrats," Mr. his article. They will name him be-cause he is the only Democrat who has a chance against Coolidge or any other Republican nominee. Another incentive to his nomination is that

querque Morning Journal.

Although written before President Coolidge made his declaration that he did not "choose" to run in 1928, the article retains much of its pertinency to the political situation.

"A few weeks after the Republican and Democratic national conventions have adopted their platforms, nominate and the first of the Smith on the grounds either of his wetness or his views on Roman and Democratic national conventions have adopted their platforms, nominate altred E. Smith sound the death will retain a as a national oranization.

"Why should refusal of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death with the death of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death with the death of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic National Convention in 1928 to nominate Alfred E. Smith sound the death knell of the Democratic Nat split wide open and the country had the spectacle of a Republican Presi-dent and a Republican former President running against each other and doing everything possible to defeat each other. The Republicans de-feated themselves."

Mr. Fox states that he regarded the re-election of Woodrow Wilson in 1916 as no more of an indication of party strength than was his elec-tion in 1912. It was due, he said, rather to mismanagement by the Republican campaign manager, and to a "supreme fluke" in the nature of a snub to Hiram Johnson, Governor of california, by Charles E. Hughes, which lost the latter the California votes that decided the election. "How great were the defeats in 1920 and 1924," says Mr. Fox, "may be judged by the fact that Cox had only 127 of the 531 electoral votes and Davis only 136." The article continues:
"Catholics cast about 50 per cent
of the Democratic votes in the

northern states. They are the most active workers for the party in nearly every county of the western states. Without them no western state would ever be found in the Democratic column. In the South the Catholic vote is negligible except

the canoe by so much as 20 feet in that incredible underbrush, it would Through the Boscage Again

ing that State next to impossible....
"But can Smith be elected? Maybe.
"Ordinarily we should believe that Ing wistfully up at the little tent they call the sky, my companion's any Democrat who could carry the states of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, would be elected. Those states have 100 electoral votes. The actually solid South has only 114 Swith would ing from that direction. If it hasn't changed, then the river should be somewhere to our left." I got under the cance again, and we went on through the boscage, banging into certain trees, stumbling over others,

homa, in 1920, and carried Kentucky by only 4017. Davis, in 1924, carried Tennessee and Oklahoma, but lost at the back, holding on with both

The Necessary 52





New York's Importance

"If the Democratic Party should refuse to nominate Smith in 1928. the Catholics would assume, and with reason, that his rejection was due to the fact that he is a communicant of the Catholic Church. He has shown, four times, his ability to carry the State of New York by large majorities. Without the 45 electoral' votes of that State no Democrat could hope to win in 1928. The fact that Wilson won in 1916 without New York has no promise for the Democrats in 1928. The vast influx of Negroes into Ohio makes carry-

South has only 114. Smith would carry them, probably. The states of Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma,

with their 35 electoral votes, are far from solidly Democratic. "Cox lost Tennessee and Okla-Oklahoma's 10 electoral votes. and some dry wood. I started a fire so that one of us might get dry, then pushing the canoe into the bayou, which at that point was full

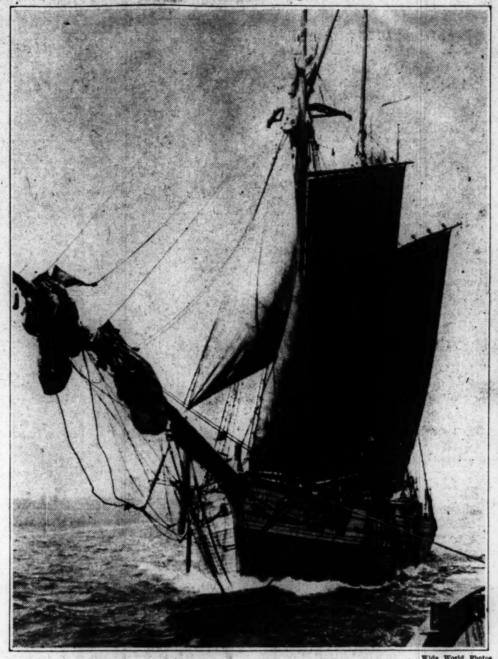
necessary to elect him?

"New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, and Montana would likely give Smith 13 votes, though each of those states has been in the Republican column nationally since 1916. Missouri's 13 would probably be for him, and he would probably be for him, and he would have a good chance of carrying Wisconsin's 13 against Coolidge, who never has been popular in that state. Coolidge lost that state to La Follette, in 1924, by 142,064.

"But when we give Smith the East-She had brought the fire to that ern mellow state where it consumed even wet wood. The cabin was warm and comfortable after the sinister, chuckcomfortable after the sinister, chucklahoma, and give him Missouri, Wisham in anite of that hole in consin, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, and Montana, he still lacks 8 of the necessary 266. To carry all of the states thus credited to him would







Three-Masted Schooner, Lucia A. Simpson, Being Towed Into the Outer Milwaukee (Wis.) Harbor, Preparatory to Cruise on the Great Lakes. The Simpson, One of the Few Remaining Sailing Vessels Still in Service on the Great Lakes, Was Built in 1875 and is Now Engaged in Carrying Cedar Posts From Upper Michigan to Milwaukee.

be little short of miraculous. Of course, he might carry Nebraska. . . . "It is safe to say that Smith can-not lose all three of the states of and be elected. He might lose two of them and still win, but the chances are to the contrary. He might carry all of them, thus giv-ing him the 149 electoral votes pos-sible from the South, and still lose.

Chances in Border States "Close at all times, what are those states likely to do to Gov. Alfred E. Smith—a Catholic, wet, and a member of the Tammany organization? Those states are Protestant and dry, and their people have been taught to look upon the Tammany tiger as a ravenous beast of prey. "But what are the factors against

Smith in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Oklahoma?.
"He would lose some votes be-

cause he is wet. However, when the voters of those states came to realize that his position on prohibition is exactly that of Woodrow Wilson, who vetoed the Volstead Act, and that a President has really little power except to enforce the law, which he would do, it is doubtful if his posi-Kentucky. A change of less than tion on the Eighteenth Amendment tion on the Eighteenth Amendment would drive many votes from him.

Therefore any

"No enforcement would be less ef-ficient than now; probably none minutise. He is in his position for "Granting Smith 100 votes in the much better. Smith stands on pro-Eastern states and 114 in the South. hibition where Woodrow Wilson exchange. taries and stood. Wilson could not prevent the

BAN ON PRAIRIE CHICKENS

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correpondence)-Manitoba has declared a closed season on prairie chicker and partridge for another year, in order to protect them from total de-pletion. Due to the protection ac-corded these birds for the past few seasons, it was reported that in ome districts they were plentiful

wate PARIS of Some





JURGENZEN LONGINE/ ZENITH

PARIS OSSO



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Summer Notes From Washington

THE number of associations, cor- | vates, and Eddle, who keeps the door taining headquarters in Washington increases constantly without solicitation, but they do not multiply with sufficient celerity to satisfy some ardent Washington "boosters."

an organization to induce organizations to have centers in Washing-

Perhaps it is in anticipation of the Secretary. successful issue of this campaign that many fine office buildings have has caused many persons to exclaim, How can all those offices be filled in a city where there is so little tade and commerce?" Representatives of trade conditions the main building housing the Federal made Commission and other Government agencies, an employee atives of trade and commerce elsewhere do fill them.

The Secretary of State cannot be assistants to them and chiefs and cers dwindling down to a few pri-

PARIS Disson

porations, lodges, syndicates, societies and federations maining headquarters in Washington eases constantly without solicitaknow about that. Mr. Olds knows."
Why else did he bring Mr. Olds from
his home town, St. Paul, Minn., and A committee has formed itself into an organization to induce organizations to have centers in Washingtions to have centers in Washington. "This is the proper place for everything national," they proclaim. Local business groups are back of this movement, seeking to bring both this movement, seeking to bring both capital.

Berhaus it is in anticipation of the + + +

In one of the courts formed by the

PARISON

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11 Rue des Pyramides PARIS

is raising tomatoes. The idea struck BATHING BEACH window into the unusel space. To be sure, grass grew there but no one paid much attention to it. There was scant return to anyone. TAKES CHICAGO A woman would have said, "Flowers would look pretty there, marigolds, or zinnias or petunias." But the man was fond of tomatoes, and he saw, in his thought, vines flourish-ISLAND AIRPORT

to plants were inserted in it

But the horticulturist is

They have been watered and tended with care. The vines flourished, but the fruit is tardy. "You planted them too late," some observe. "You did not get the right kind," others

pinning his faith to a late fall.

what we try to be."

each of which weighs 68 tons.

The reading rooms in the Congres-

sional Library which are reserved for the use of senators and representa-tives are well filled these summer

to do, have found it more to their

advantage to leave them in Washington to attend to routine matters

and to act as hosts to the many visi-

tors from their home states who

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE

PARISON

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For solid comfort, for well dressed negligée, for almost endless wear, nothing equals hand-made Scotch weeds. I make direct importation from Scaland and specialize in "plus fours" at 1100 Frs.—with extra pair of long trousers. 1475 Frs.

Auld Reekie

Scotch Tailor

Paris

Golf and Travel .

Another Must Be Built for ing with promising yellow blossoms, then wee green fruit and later lus-cious red tomatoes.

A round bed was dug and worked. Harbor Landing Field-Women's Plea Wins

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 26-Chicago's proposed down-town airport has been forced to capitulate to a bathing beach. When the big new island in double demand was recently built in A lawyer unused to the practices the lake it was designed as the last of the United States Supreme Court link in a long lake boulevard with recently addressed the dignified jus- a beach added. That is going to

tices as "gentlemen," instead of calling them "your honors." He immediately apologized. Chief Justice Taft, in accordance with his customary attempt to make lawyers who are appearing before the august body feel at ease, replied, "Don't apologize for calling us gentlemen. That is going to stand and the airport, which would have been but temporary, will have to hunt another island. Club women descended on the last meeting of the South Park commissioners, explained George T. Donoghue, superintendent, with such a powerful demand that the original plans of the commissioners for a central bathing beach be carried The concrete slab which will form obliged to comply.

the roof of the central portion of the George Washington Masonic Memo-rial, when completed will constitute the driveway as to be dangerous. the greatest single slab of roofing
They pointed out that this beach was
concrete in the world, Masonic
authorities in Washington state. The Chicago's great West Side, the most first pouring of the concrete began populous part of the city, could readily get to.

In fact Chicago's down-town beach is being supported by contributions from Masons all over the United States, is being erected on a slope

is being supported by contributions from Masons all over the United States, is being erected on a slope overlooking Alexandria. Va., the town in which the lodge to which Washington belonged was located.

The roof of the memorial is supported by four greated by four greater of the connection. A through street car line will make the connection. Aldermen from the West Side protested by four greater of the connection to the state of the connection of the state of the state of the connection of the state of the connection of the state of the state of the state of the connection of the state o ported by four gigantic beams, and tested against the elimination of the the dimensions of the roofing slab beach.

the dimensions of the roofing slab back.

It lies so near the skyscrapers of the "Loop" district that from the "Loop" district that from the "Loop" district that from the columns of granite, 40 feet high, each of which weights 68 tons. Young men working in Chicago's

able to slip over to the beach on their lunch hour, take a swim and get back to work at 1 o'clock. days with congressional secretaries and employees, many of whom are students of law at the universities Wholesale Woollens here. Congressmen, instead of tak-ing their secretaries with them dur-ing their summer travel, as they used

BENNETT

GAUCHERAND Haute Nouveauté Pour Dames PARIS LONDON 32 Ave. de l'Opéra 23 Golden Sq., W. 1

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (49)—The profit and loss surplus of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. on March 31 was \$12.213.117 compared with \$19.075.854 three months previously. Total assets rose to \$188,637,550 from \$130,892.242. PARISON



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price.

Between the Madeleine and
Gare Saint-Lazare. 40 mesh 70fr. 48 mesh 85fr. 44 mesh 75fr. 120 mesh 125fr.

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TRANSPORT USE OF OHIO RIVER GROWS RAPIDLY

With Four Dams Yet to Be Built, Project Is Nearly Self-Sustaining

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 26 (Special) -Freight tonnage carried by the Ohio River is increasing at the rate of 4,000,000 tons annually and the \$100,000,000 canalization project of the Federal Government is virtually a paying proposition today. Col. C. W. Kutz, army engineer in charge of the work, made that comment recently in announcing that five more of the series of dams at various points on the river would probably be completed this year, leaving only four dams to be built next year.

Referring to a recent federal report, Colonel Kutz said the 16,000,000 tons of freight shipped over the Ohio River proper in 1925 would represent a saving over railroad rates of \$5.328.894. The cost of operating and maintaining the canal is estimated at \$2,250,000 a year which, with interest charges on the investment, makes a total cost of \$6,000,000 an-

The engineer added that the 1926 tonnage was estimated at 20,000,000 and that the saving over rail rates would be proportionate. Furthermore, there was an additional saving of \$2,000,000 on the tributaries of the Ohio River in 1925.

These statistics show that the project is today virtually a paying investment," the colonel said.

A permanent nine-foot stage in the

river is now almost an actuality, he pointed out, so that increasing use of the facilities are being made by great corporations engaged in steel, oil and the facilities are being made by great corporations engaged in steel, oil and other businesses. Coal, gravel, sand and other supplies also are being shipped over the river at a saving orchestral and band music. He has

When the 50 dams included in the federal canalization program are completed, the enterprise will have cost between \$105,000,000 and \$108.-000,000, it is estimated. Colonel Kutz hopes that Dam No. 45 will be finished ing August and that Nos. 41, 46, 47 and 49 in the lower river will be fin-ished before the end of the year. This will leave Nos. 50, 51, 52 and 53 to be

It cost from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,-000 for the construction of each dam, while the operation and maintenance cost of each will run between \$30,000 and \$50,000 annually.

DOG SHOW ANNOUNCED FOR SPRINGFIELD FAIR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 26 (Special) — Premium lists for the fifth annual Eastern States Exposintth annual Eastern States Exposi-tion dog show on Sept. 22 and 23, in connection with the annual exposi-tion from Sept. 18 to 24 inclusive, include the most attractive classifi-cations ever presented by the man-

cations ever presented by the management.

Five hundred entries are expected for the two-day event. Cash prizes in all classes having five or more entries are offered by the exposition and in addition there is an extensive list of specials offered by clubs and individuals.

At Adamsc, B. C., they visited the At Adanac, B. C., they visited the reduction works of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, and were given pieces of sliver, which the Prince of Wales later distributed to children while the train was being transferred to the railroad barge at the Kootenay Lake crossing.

At Proctor, near here, the former Grace Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis of Kaslo, and her husband, were present to meet the princes, in response to an invitation from Prince George, who is

vitation from Prince George, an old friend of Mrs. Davis.

able. A start was expected to be made this afternoon.

Mr. Williams, who has been giving concerts for some time, plans, with five friends, to cruise to tropical waters. The five friends are not seafaring men but Mr. Williams expects to turn out some experienced seamen before the end of the trip. They are Grant Sassman, former newspaperman of Philadelphia; Donald Jones, a Pennsylvania student; Benjamin Jones, who plans to enter North Carolina University; Donald Alspaugh of Lancaster, O., a third year student of art, and William the Blaisdell, instructor in the University of Pennsylvania.

Tennsylvania ter, food, fuel, clothing and other essentials and those that have to buy them.

Problems relating to rent and housing, although now much less acute, continue to engage the activates of the commission. Last year investing their troubles to the board, alspaugh of Lancaster, O., a third year student of art, and William Blaisdell, instructor in the University of Pennsylvania.

Modifies Eviction Precedings

owned the Myrtle E, originally designed as a fishing vessel for about four years. The craft registers 16 gross tons and draws nine feet six inches.

inches.
When a lad, Mr. Williams left his
Philadelphia home and for three
years and eight months was on the
sea, serving with Silas Pendleton on
a whaler from New Bedford. After
the present cruise is over, Mr. Williams, who usually berths the Myrtle
E at Marblehead, plans to the up at some Florida port for the winter. Mrs. Williams, now in Canada on a theatrical tour, is to join him in

LINCOLN CAMPAIGN RELIC DISCOVERED

NEWFIELDS, N. H., Aug. 25 (P)— A relic of Abraham Lincoln's first and second presidential campaigns has been found in an attic here, where it has been stored away for more than 60 years. It is a banner bearing the inscription in large black

dent on the Republican ticket in 1860, indicating that the banner was used by the South Newmarket Club in 1860 as well as in 1864.

The relic was discovered by Mrs. Charles Pike of Birmingham, Ala., who is passing the summer at her girlhood home here. The house was formerly occupied by the late Samuel P. Badger, a soldier in the Eleventh New Hampshire Regiment during the stops at various western Canadian Civil War. One resident of this town, James A. Spead, now in his seventy-sixth year, was a member of the club yesterday they shook hands with ex-

The felic was discovered by Mar. Charles Pike of Birmingham, Als. Who is passing the summer at her since of Wales and his brother, fince of wales and his brother. But the main accomplishment at the main accomplishm When the Newburyport Turnpike

History of Famous "Straight Road" Built in 1804 is Told in Brochure Issued by Bank-Tolls Were Paid by Travelers

and a yoke of oxen. | competition, seven shares were sold |

Were Paid by Travelers

In appreciation of the fact that the Newburyport Turnpike starts at body's Mills to Mallela, a section of the pike was laid from Pantifer to the Newburyport Turnpike starts at body's Mills to Mallela, a section of the pike was laid from Pantifer to the pike was laid from

Pedestrians Exempt

The only classes of travelers exbeen filled up, the roadbed often
straightened and strengthened and
several grade crossings eliminated.
The roadbed is partity cement, partity
finest macadam, often wider than
its standard width which is 18 feet.

Medest Wages for Bulders
In the beginning the work of making the road was let fo contractors
who employed men living in the sections under construction to do
tabor. Sometimes such laborers not
only did the work but supplied their
own wheelbarrows, picks and shoveels. In the beginning it was established that the grade was not
overleach one foot in 20 and to
overreach one foot in 20 and to
ove

service men and made a flying trip to the Canadian Legion building to Special Commission on Necessaries of Life Also Stands Second Only to California in Income, State Severnor in 1919 The many and varied stays of the state powers of the state powers. The temporary loans of the city was power the same period they were \$23,000,000. The fact that Boston has borrowed \$4,500,000 this year less than it did state powers. Survey Discloses—Investigator Says Town Libraries of the city of interest charges amounting to several thousands of dollars.

Organized By Mr. Coolidge When Governor in 1919 as an Emergency

When Calvin Coolidge, as Goveror of Massachusetts, brought about corganization in 1919 of the Spe cial Commission on Necessaries of Life as an agency to deal with the inflated conditions of the post-war period, he shied away from attempt-

Modifies Eviction Proceedings One result of a survey of housing conditions throughout the Common-wealth made by the commission last wealth made by the commission last December through local officials, and more than 1000 real estate dealers, was a further modification, by the Legislature this year, of the emergency housing law relative to stays in eviction proceedings. Originally, the law permitted the court, in its discretion, to grant a stay of six months in actions of summary process. Last year it was reduced to three months, this year to one month, and that is now a permanent provision of the law without objection on the part of property-owners or tenants.

Another of the emergency house

Another of the emergency hous-ing laws that has been permanently affixed in the statute books is that which makes it a misdemeanor for which makes it a misdemeanor for a landiord wilfully and intentionally to fall to supply heat and other conveniencies. Today the commission will tell you that tenants in good standing are now in a position to trade on equal terms with landlords for a rent. This readjustment has been accomplished without interference with property rights and with proper protection of personal rights, unlike some other states that rights, unlike some other states that had serious shortage of housing after the war.

Next to shelter, the upper Next to shelter, the uppermost concern of the commission has been the fuel problem. It was vested with the powers of emergency fuel administrator during the anthracite strike that ended in the spring of 1926. It co-operated with the New England governors' fuel committees, issued bulletins from time to time, and kept a close check on the situation.

| New State Police Division | New State Police | New State Police | New State | New Sta

that here was one state not dependent upon them.

In activities having to do with food prices, the lowly potato has caused more discussion than all other commodities in the wholesale and retail Buildings Are Colorial

Keeps Rents Down

THE many and varied ways by which the state government serves the citizens of Massachusetts form the subject of a series of articles appearing intermittently in The Christian Science Moniton. They present an intimate picture of just how the governmental muchinery on Beacon Hill functions and how its principal executives it into the working whole. Particular attention is given to the services which the government renders to the people of the State. Of incidental interest to this series of articles, the Nonpartisan National Civic Federation has just announced its plans for the formation, throughout the United States, of committees on "practical citizenship," in preparation for the national, state, and local elections next year. musician to Make

Caribbean Voyage

Although coal is not scarce in Boston, efforts to secure a few tons for use in the galley stove of the 45foot auxiliary schooner Myrtle E made a delay necessary in the start of the versel on a cruise to the Virgin Islands. The craft was due to start early today from T Wharf, but was unable to get the coal delivered to the vessel at that pier, so H. Cliff Williams, a musican and entertainer, owner of the craft, took the vessel to the Flah Pier, where coal was available. A start was expected to be made this afternoon.

In mode of Mrs. Davis.

Musician to Make

Caribbean Voyage

Inflated conditions of the post-war period, he shied away from attemption is given to the serve clear which the government renders to the people of the State. Of incidental itaters to the serve which the government renders to the people of the State. Of incidental itaters to the series of articles, the Nonparties Netional Civic Pederation has fust symometed its plans for the formation, throughout The United States, of committees on more active and combination of real prices in various parts of the Commonwealth are obtained. More than 200 organizations or individuals, reversable to the source at the source of the serve of the serves of the serves of the serves of the government trenders to the source at the source of the start of the source of the start of the source of the source of the start of the source of the source of the start of the source of the start of the source of the source of the start of the source of the start of the source of the so

ture made a survey and bona-fide farmers also took ateps to correct the abuse.

Each menth the commission collects, compiles and publishes a "cost-of-living" index, which is a barometer of retail price fluctuations of a combination of fundamental necessaries of life. Reports of retail prices in various parts of the Commonwealth are obtained. More than 200 organizations or individuals, representing business and trade groups, labor unions, welfare societies, colleges and government bureaus request these dats.

A special investigation was re-

Officials of New Airport



eft to Right: Harold T. Dennison, President of the Osniston Airport Corpor ation, and Allen P. Bourdon, His Chief Pitot, Standing Beside One of the Waco Planzs at the Port, Just After Returning From a "Nop" to Sast

(P)—The mayoralty campaign for this fall assumed clarity today with the announcement of Dwight R. Winter, park commissioner for the last 10 years, that he would seek the

LATEST AIRPORT INCREASED BY 49

New State Police Division

uncovered areas of this stretch of road, that is, those sections now guarded by local police, will be more losely patrolled.

Meanwhile Lieutenant Williams is

making his plans for the handling of traffic at the various county fairs which start the first of September.

POSTS LARGE BOND

Court Requires Guarantee for Consumers in Rate Appeal

The Worcester Electric Light Company posted a bond for \$1,000,000 in the United States District Court in

ompany.

The injunction restrains the Mas-The injunction restrains the Massachusetts Public Utility Commission from making its order of June 3 effective that the company reduce its rate per kilowatt hour from 7 cents to 5 cents. The court ruled that the method used by the Public Utilities Commission in resching its decision Commission in reaching its decision to order a reduction of rates was not in accord with the rulings of the

United States Supreme Court.

If the company loses it would be compelled under the bond to return to its customers 2 cents for every kilowatt hour of electricity charged

CITY GETS TAX LOAN AT RATE OF 3.40 P. C.

Mayor Nichols announced today without apparent opposition for renomination by the Republicans. The
way for Mr. Winter's announcement
was cleared by the recent withdrawal
of their names by severa; who had
been mentioned as Democratic possibilities Mr. Winter is the son of forname. This is the lowest rate and Prices and practices of the roadside stands were scrutinized by the commission not long ago. It was billities. Mr. Winter is the son of forfound that many of them, instead of mer Mayor Newrie D. Werrie D. Werrie

IN LIBRARY BOOK CIRCULATION

Also Stands Second Only to California in Income, State Compare Well With County Units

HORSE BETTING country in the number of volumes per capita circulated by its free pub-

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26 (Special)
—There has been no horse racing in
Cuyahoga County this summer, and
will be none unless conducted without side betting, as long as Edward CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26 (Special)

—There has been no horse racing in Cuyahoga County this summer, and will be none unless conducted without side betting, as long as Edward J. Hanratty, county sheriff, has his say about it. He ordered race betting halted on the five tracks in the county last May, and says he is duty bound to continue the order in effect, to keep the promises made to the voters who elected him on a reform platform. "I am not allowed to enforce only the laws I like, leaving the rest to go hans?" Shariff Homestin Accounts the standard of the summer, and 136 endeavoring to provide library service on less than 50 cents to \$1 per capita. The average total will be receiving from 50 cents to \$1 per Capita. The average total is to make our present system more efficient. Our state division, as a center, is trying to aid the small libraries show a circulation of from five to nine books per capita. One town when shows and lending them books and by aid in the solution of their problems."

Much depends on local conditions, when shows and dedd. One town when shows and the said in the solution of their problems."

unit is the town and not the county

Library in Every Town

"We have a library in every one of our 231 towns under 4000 popula-tion. Only 100 of these are under 5

books per capita circulation; 62 give

over 7 per capita and 20 over 10 per

capita. These statistics show that the libraries in the small towns, on

the whole, are serving efficiently. They serve a population similar to the county library branches in other

states. Each state has practically the same problem, which is that the

rural district must depend on un-

justly proud of them and would

this is not a solution of the proble

not willingly give them up.

"He not allowed to enforce only the laws I like, leaving the rest to go hang," Sheriff Hanratty declares in the August Clevelander. "As sheriff I am instructed by the law and pledged by my oath to enforce them shown of less than 4000 are too small for independent efficient serving a should be parts of larger left the matter lapse. The library still

ing as a thrilling spectacle and racing as an organized means of making charge. This may be an ideal situa-tion for some states, but since our ferent feathers." He makes it plain that his order against race betting was not an order to stop horse racfor us," Miss Jones says. "Why can't they run races without our local libraries. The townspeopl

SHERIFF STOPS

Ohio Official Says He Will

Keep Promise Made in

Reform Campaign

betting: There aren't any pari-mu-tuel machines at Dunne Field, but baseball goes on, somehow. There aren't any pari-mutuel machines at the big football games, but the sta-diums have to be built bigger and bigger to hold the crowds.

bigger to hold the crowds.
"If a horse race isn't thrilling enough to pay out on its merits, it doesn't deserve to exist after all. But I am sure it is thrilling enough."

BETTER CHILDREN'S CARE IS ADVOCATED

trained service."

Miss Jones believes that in the end
the town library reaches a larger Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON—The majority of children cared for by institutions and agencies in seven countles of Pennsylvania selected for investigapopulation than the county library. In comparing the total income and circulation of all the libraries in one tion were neither homeless not or-phans, according to an investigation

Outstanding needs for the care of dependent children in Pennsylvania dependent children in Pennsylvania, the children's bureau, Department of Labor, reports, are adequate funds for mothers' assistance, higher standards of administration of poor relief, a community plan or program on a county-wide basis to fuse available resources, co-ordinated uses of institutions and agencies, better control of public funds now disbursed for the care of children away from home, and strengthening the powers of the State Department of Welfare in the supervision of child-caring agencies.

Deputation and had three times the circulation.

California, with a total population amagencies, with a total population and amberst, \$3000 for Jones Library in clude \$3000 for the Second Congregational Church of Amherst, \$200 to the Amherst, \$1000 to the Amherst Home for Aged with Massachusetts, Miss Jones States. Its countles, however, though to Massachusetts Society for the areas. In Massachusetts there are Prevention, of Cruelty to Animals, the counties having less than 15,000. of New York, \$1000 to the American Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, for the State Department of Welfare in the supervision of child-caring agencies.

Massachusetts stands first in the than is given there to the county

Massachusetts stands first in the country in the number of volumes per capita circulated by its free public libraries. In income it is second only to California, according to Miss E. Louise Jones, field secretary for the Massachusetts Division of Public Libraries, who has been making a study of the progress of library conditions in the State since the appointment of the Board of Free Public Library. Indiana, with a population of 1,000,000 less than Massachusetts. has 92 counties, 13 of which have county libraries, 10 of them serving vork, three time the size of Massachusetts has 16 libraries conditions in the State since the appointment of the Board of Free Public Library.

ice and should be parts of larger let the matter lapse. The library still units, such as county libraries, with remains dormant and the towns a qualified trained librarian in people have no idea of what real charge. This may be an ideal situa-

One" Town's Achievement Another library with but 33 cents per capita has a 7 per capita cir-culation. Although there are towns where the people seem apathetic there are many where there is fine service and eager response to helps

offered. One librarian, more concerned for better service, herself sent notices to the townspeople telling them of the library's need and ask-ing support for a larger appropria-

tion at the coming town meeting. Each year bring awakened interest for better service, Miss Jones says. One town, long giving very inade-quate service, was aroused by the gift of a new building, appointed a trained librarian and has started an extension service. The librarian uses her own automobile for weekly trips to four outlying districts with no expense to the town. No county library could do better than that, Miss Jones asserts.

MANY BEQUESTS MADE

Massachusetts county to a county library in the West, she found that the local county, with little more expenditure, was serving double the population and had three times the circulation.

California, with a total population of 400 000 less than Massachusetts. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 26
(Special)—Bequests of Mrs. Harriet
Kellogg Westcott of this city include \$3000 for Jones Library in
Amherst, \$3000 for the Second Congregational Church of Amherst, \$200



MANY merchants, representing almost every line of retail business, invite readers of The Christian Science Monitor to shop at their stores. When you are shopping in Worcester, why not accept the invitations of these advertisers? You will find them ready to serve you and appreciative of your patronage.

OYSTER MAKES LATEST STATIC INTERFERENCE

Popular Shellfish Stops Underwater Survey on Atlantic Coast

Atlantic Coast

Incessant clicking of oysters as they open and shut their valves has set up such a disturbing noise at one point in the Atlantic Ocean as to make it necessary for the coast and geodetic survey, United States Department of Commerce, to abandon its plans of employing and four-ply yarn. The contest will coast south of Cape Lookout, North Carolina. "We have been listening to the clicks of oysters instead of the sound of the bomb signal in the radio-acoustic equipment," states to the clicks of oysters instead of the sound of the bomb signal in the radio-acoustic equipment," states to the clicks of oysters instead of the sound of the bomb signal in the radio-acoustic equipment," states to the clicks of oysters instead of the sound of the bomb signal in the radio-acoustic equipment," states the mill stour stories in height, of brick and has a floor area of 106. The mill is four stories in height, of brick and has a floor area of 106. The mill is four stories in height, of brick and has a floor area of 106. The mill is four stories in height, of brick and has a floor area of 106.

in the despised rôle of a disturbing factor in radio reception; in the category of static, heterodyning, the improperly operated regenerative receiver, and "mush" and harmonics from arc - transmitting stations. When investigators of the Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards determined that the Washington Monument acted as a secondary radiocasting station while the naval radio station at Arlington was transmitting it was believed that naval radio station at Arlington was transmitting it was believed that the interfering sources to radio reception had reached their ultimate. It remained, however, for the lowly bivalve to cap the climax, and other than interrupting the surveying operation of the Coast and Geodetic Survey the oyster has introduced a form of radio interference that may defy classification. If, however, this chorus of clicks may be interpreted as oyster-made static the descriptive term "grinder" may fit the case.

Bureau of Standards and the Coast and Geodetic Survey. In operation, first, hydrophones are submerged along the coast to a depth of 50 feet. These underwater telephones are connected by cable with radio stations on shore. When the captain of a ship—say, located 20 miles from shore—desires to determine his extensively new supposes a homb unact position, he explodes a bomb unnb contains about der water. This bomb contains about one pound of TNT. The instant of explosion is recorded automatically which is connected electrically with an automatic time-recording device—

The sound travels to the shore hydrophones, which also intercept the echo of the explosion. This produces a fluctuation in the current that travels along the cable. That actuates the radio-acoustic mechanism, caus-ing a radio signal to be transmitted in sucession from each of the group

MANY WOMEN ENTER KNITTING CONTEST

Three-Quarter Century Club to Meet in Portland

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26 (Special)—The art of weaving cloth and knitting may have declined in many states but not so in Maine. To demonstrate—this fact one of the features of the annual meeting of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club, to be held in Portland on Aug. 31, will be

is eligible.

There will also be a checker contest and special participation by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sous of the American Revolution, and there will be the usual dencing of the old-time dances on the green, singing of old-time songs, basket picaic and general reunion. is eligible.

ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO NEWTON RULER

Mr. Malley Is Banquet Guest -Mayors Speak

John F. Malley of Newton who was

granary.

The radio-acoustic method of cool late season. Quality of the berranging was devised jointly by the ries on the vines is good. Washing-Bureau of Standards and the Coast ton-Oregon expects a good crop.

> OLD NORTH RAFTERS TO BE SOLD FOR FUND

When the repair work is started ince of Massachusetts Bay. Show how on the roof of the Old North (Christ) Governor Bernard met the growth of Church in Salem Street, it is hoped party spirit from 1760 onward, givcharch in Salem Street, it is hoped that dealers in antiques may purchase the rafters, most of which are original, to be made into souvenirs and offered for sale, thus aiding the \$3000 fund needed to carry out the work of preserving the church.

It is believed that such souvenirs would be in demand because of the early associations which the edifice holds in Colonial history. It was in the belifty of Old North Church that the signal to Paul Revere was distanced by the signal to the sign

holds in Colonial history. It was in the belfry of Old North Church that the sidered by Prof. John C. S. Andrew, the signal to Paul Revere was displayed—two lanterns—to denote to the Boston coppersmith, awaiting in the shadow of the Charlestown shore, that the British were to cross the Charles in boats. Contributions are still being received by the rector of the the church and William C. Const. the reverse of the annual Old South the church and William C. Const. the reverse of the annual Old South acres of land can be purchased for still being received by the rector of the church and William C. Conant,

VILLAGE SOLD

Knight Company Disposes of Its White Rock (R. I.) Property for \$80,795

WHITE ROCK, R. I., Aug. 26 (A)

to the clicks of oysters instead of the sound of the bomb signal in the radio-acoustic equipment," states Commander W. E. Parker, chief of the Division of Hydrography and Topography.

The millis four stories in height, of brick and has a floor area of 106, 471 square feet. It was understood in the list of contests is the second annual horsemal in the despised rôle of a disturbing factor in radio reception; in the list of contests is the second annual horsemal is regarded as a large one with very valuable water-power rights and seven water wheels.

More than 1000 persons, bidders seven water wheels.

More than 1000 persons, bidders

More than 1000 persons, bidgers and onlookers, were attracted to White Rock by the auction and they, with the 86 families who live there, made the most sizable crowd the village has beheld in a long time.

B. B. and R. Knight, Inc., through the Knight Finance Corporation, put the village on the market. The same company disposed of the village of Manchaug, Mass., several days ago. Manchaug, however, was not on any railroad line, while White Rock is easy of access and has its own water supply, electric light service and fire protection.

CANADIAN SALT BED SOUGHT IN RAIL AREA

EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Corre-

South prizes of the Mary Hemenway

executive committee, and are as fol-

Bernard as Governor of the Prov-

ANOTHER MILL Policing State's Waters Keeps Inquisitive "Protector" Busy FIND APPROVAL

Small but Sturdy Seagoing Craft Has Roaming Radius McGill Professor Proposes of 1500 Miles-Law and Order on the Water Is Its Slogan-Now in Dock

The sturdy prow of the state police patrol boat Protector nosed its way into the harbor recently for repairs, necessitating a sojourn of a week or more, which will probably be its longest stay in harbor durins the present summer, according to Capt. Clifton W. Kendall. The boat has just returned from patrol duty near Provincetown, with Plymouth and Scituate the last points touched, he said.

Capt. D. It. II.

he said.
Essentially seaworthy, and tending more toward power than speed. the Protector steams into rivers, bays, inlets, and out to sea, ever busy in keeping law and order in "all the waters of Massachusetts.

Sixty-five feet over-all, the boat draws only nine feet of water, enab-ling it to navigate streams worthy of the name of rivers as well as the shallower inlets. Its 48-ton displacement is powered by a single large Deisel engine, and is capable of making 12 knots an hour.

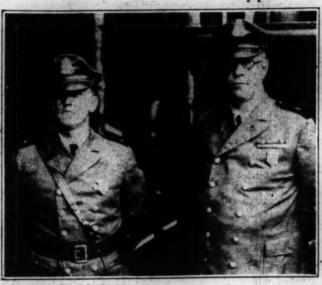
Its deck carries a power boat of fair size, supplemented by a smaller row boat. There are one-pounders fore and att, and a Thompson machine gun is always near at hand, although shrouded into shapelessness by its heavy canvas cover. And as the outward symbol of its right to carry these weapons the Protector has the colorful emblem of the Commonwealth gracing the front of its

Days aboard the boat are long and varied. There is a crew of six, including Captain Kendall and one other State Police officer. Orders from ashore are taken only from Brig.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, Commandations of Public Safety, commander.

SCHOOL FILMS

Adding to Yale Historical Series

State Police Head and Skipper



-Mayor Speak
- Major Advisor William Control and Ambier of the Control County Improvement League. Forty communities will be represented in there are many professors of history the work of local groups starting who seem to have forgotten—that the institutions and systems and proc-esses about which they learn or teach were the outcome of the in-numerable deeds of individual human repair, etc.

Mrs. Lillian Stuart Chase, head of

Massachusetts Agricultural College specialists in training the local volunteer leaders.

Home bureau exhibits at the East-the schools, and that merely because ern States Exposition next month they are designed for the schools it will come under three heads: Clothing and millinery, furniture renovatunsuitable for exhibition elsewhere.

Internation from the survey high and received by the readio receiver on the survey high and received by the readio receiver on the survey high and received by the readio receiver on the survey high and received by the readio receiver on the survey high and received by the readio receiver on the survey high and received by the readio receiver on the survey high and received by the reading stations. The radio sheet is a survey of the church and William Laws been sheet of the survey in the receiver of the survey in the receiver of the survey in the survey in

MANY NEW ENGLAND NEW PACT SAID FAIRS ARE LISTED

Boston Chamber Issues Schedule of Events

New England is planning the most extensive agricultural and horticul-tural fair year in its history, says the Boston Chamber of Commerce in its schedule of fair dates just issued by the Burgery of Liferration

by the Bureau of Information.
Some of the fairs listed in the
pamphlet have been held but the greater portion come in September and October. A total of 158 exhibitions are listed in the phamphlet, 58 in Maine, 9 in New Hampshire, 14 in Vermont, 30 in Massachusetts, four in Rhode Island and 43 in Connecti-

In Massachusetts, the widely known Brockton Fair, is listed for Oct. 4 to 8; the Eastern States Ex-position at Springfield, Sept. 18 to position at Springheid, Sept. 18 to 24; Essex Agricultural Society, Topsfield, Sept. 14 to 17; Westport, Agricultural Society, Westport, Sept. 27 to 30; Worcester Agricul-

Sept. 27 to 30; Worcester Agricultural Society, Worcester, Sept. 127 to Oct. 1 and the Hampshire, Franklin, and Hampden Agricultural Society, at Northampton, Oct. 4 to 6.

Connecticut fairs include the Connecticut State Fair, Sept. 4 to 10; and the Danbury Fair, at Danbury, Oct. 3 to 8. In Vermont, the Rutland County Agricultural Society Fair at Rutland will be held on Sept. 5 to 10. New Hampshire fairs include the Rochester Agricultural and Mechanical Association, at Rochester, Sept. 27 to 30 and the Union Grange Fair Association at Plymouth, Oct. 4 to 7. Most of the Maine fairs are one- or two-day ex-Maine fairs are one- or two-day ex-

State Is Saved \$500

Buying in Small Lots Proves

NOT TO IMPAIR PANAMA'S RULE

State Department Says No Requests for Changes Have Been Received

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 - The reaty between the United States and the Republic of Panama, the provisions of which when published some onths ago raised considerable disin Panama to plans looking to an early ratification of the pact, does not in any way abrogate the sov-ereignty of the Central American country, executive officials of the

State Department maintain.

It was stated as on the authority
of Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg that the Panama Government has neither proposed modifications in the 1925 treaty "of alliance and friendship" with the United States, nor has it asked to renew negotiations looking to a revision of the pact, although the Panaman Foreign Minister, Horatio S. Alfaro, indicated formally shortly after the treaty was withdrawn from the Panaman Congress in January that his Govern-ment might desire certain changes. Just what these changes are have not been made plain to the Amer-ican Government.

Independence Guaranteed

State Department executives are inclined to attribute to European in-terests the outcry that was raised against the treaty and which resulted in Flour Purchase in suspension of the plans, until then well under way, for its approval by the Paraman Congress.

was "far more favorable to Panama than the United States" in that it

School Child Gardeners Eager for Annual Exhibit Saturday

Scheduled to Open at 1 P. M. in Horticultural Hall and to Continue Through Sunday-Cities Outside Boston to Show Wares

will come under three heads: Clothing and millinery, furniture renovating and repairing, and charts relative to food habits. The furniture exhibit will exemplify the use of rush, splint, pith and cane in reseating chairs, and some of the specimens shown will be from 150 to 200 years old.

PHEASANT PRESERVE

PHEASANT PRESERVE

PHEASANT PRESERVE

PHEASANT PRESERVE

The school gardens of the specimens while the sum of sold their annual treasure, residuum of the labors of hundreds of school children since early spring, for the annual exhibition which opens in Horticultural field that is 1 p. m. tomorrow, and will continue through Sunday, under the joint supervision of the Massachuber point supervision of the children, and such adult visitors acare to attend, on birds and wild flowers of New England. Both the children to plant, care for and harvest their own gardens.

Purke of Brockton will

HAS MANY EXHIBITS have her usual entry from the public CHINESE FIRE ON school gardens of Brockton which

award of prizes will be made at the

The subjects for the 1927-1928 es-says in connection with the Old South prizes of the Mary Hemenway Sept. 27. Child training will be added to the subjects previously Foundation have been announced by George G. Wolkins, a member of the no one is eligible to receive more taught, including home management, cooking, clothing making, furniture

considered a competitor who has already submitted essays in two previous Old South competitions.

The Administration of Francis sernard as Governor of the Provious Old South competitions.

The essays must be submitted becovernor Bernard met the growth of the bureau, and her assistant, Miss ing better than the moving picture Marion E. Jenkins, are assisted by

EDUCATIONAL

That Stations of Learning May Serve Their Localities

the influence is not so unique as that which the University of Michigan has had on its section.

There is a natural desire in all colleges to make in their catalogues a fine show of states from which students have been drafted; and if they can add the Hawalian Islands, the Philippines, South America and several European countries, they feel a pride in the consciousness that they are not local institutions. To be a local institution is, to a small college, an ignominy. It is, nevertheless, true that our colleges, as a rule, have had their origin in some local There is a natural desire in all colhave had their origin in some local necessity, and have been indebted to local generosity for their chief support. It is no small part of the busihave thus incurred.

More United Neighborhood

There is going on a process by which the neighborhood is rising in importance. This springs from the consolidation of interests. Cities with their hoards of treasures of art and literature, offer stronger inducements than formerly. It would seem that more people are living contentedly on small incomes, because of the Social or literary lite for which they care most is easily accessible. Old institutions gather to themselves men and women who are out of the whill of money-getting. Families remain longer in the same spot, and take more pride in continuity of possession. Old homesteads acquire a greater value, and the interest in antiques is a slight indication for the vork with the 'all-year and vacation is raingle subject as it unfolds.

This continuity of the warp of education is a matter of a singular importance. This springs from three was reversed more in work with the 'all-year school' in Sashville.

Nashville and ploner three was instilling the habit of work with the 'all-year school' in Sashville.

Nashville and ploner three was instilling the habit of work with the 'all-year and vacation is a single subject as it unfolds.

This continuity of the warp of education is a single subject as it unfolds.

The supering the habit of work with the 'all-year school' in Sashville.

Nashville and ploner in two ways. An investment of several millions of ollars in buildings and equipment is been considered in the neighborhood is rising in the same and investment of several millions of ollars in buildings and equipment is part to the seasons with the 'all-year school' makes of the condition of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the same and interest in a subject as it unfolds.

The superintendent said that one of the summer seasons in the summer seasons in

It is in view of this fact that we estimate more highly the function of the country college as an intellec-tual station. It is sure to make coun-try life, not something to be enjoyed in summer and endured in winter, but a rich and sweet pleasure the year round. The library, the community house, the society of educated people, the opportunity to en-gage in the higher pursuits, will ex-tend light over the neighborhood, and with this light the resources of the plain people will be more abun-dant, their children will accept country life with better inspirations, and the whole aspect of the country will yield to the influence of a more generous, less sordid existence.

We speak, as if these results would follow in the natural course of things. We think the tendency is in this direction, but we also believe it possible for the country college to take steps which will accelerate this movement. In the first place, the men of these institutions should be the leaders in all honorable movements in the neighborhood. There is a natural disposition to isolate the college, and to accept as unalterable the institution. college, and to accept as unalterable the inevitable breach which is apt to exist between the town and the college. The breach can be closed only by the college showing itself fair and considerate in all matters pertaining to the town; by the men and women of the college being themselves good town and country men and women; by opening the remen and women; by opening the resources of the college just as freely as possible to the townspeople; and even by a more aggressive attitude.

By a more aggressive attitude we mean a distinct attack by the college upon any intellectual, moral, or civic darkness by which it is sur-rounded. The presidents and the professors should be the apostles of light, studying the needs and char acter of the community in which they live, and sallying out to disperse the enemies of light by the silent, effectual weapons of reason and peace. The college is a city on a hill; it cannot be hidden. But it is also a leaven, which should pene-trate the mass in which it finds a

A Chair in Pedagogy

There is one positive service in which we think the country college may do in the direct line of its traditions. In former days, the long winter vacation was doubled, by con-cession, to such students as wished and needed to eke out their support by teaching. They scattered in various directions, but the schools lying ous directions, but the schools lying in a circumference of 20 miles were quite sure to be officered by students of the college at the center. That state of things is now obsolete, but the college and the schools still exist, each going in its own course. Meanwhile the education of teachers has fallen more and more into the hands of normal schools. These schools are doing excellent work, but anyone who studies their methods will see that the theory and art of teaching form only a small part of their curriculum. The substance of the work is academic work, a little the work is academic work, a little lower in grade than college work it may be, but on the same lines, the special pedagogy being interwoven as far as possible into the texture of the teaching. While these schools are open to pupils from any quarter,

A TERM has come into use which at once explains and justifies the expenditure of considerable sums of money in maintaining a corps of servants in some out-of-theway places, where the number of students is out of proportion to the number of instructors. These investigators, with their more or less elaborate apparatus, maintain what is known as a "scientific station," and it is recognized that, while the purpose of an ordinary school might be more easily met, the advancement of general science calls for these outposts. Experimental farms throughout the land merit the same title as the "intellectual stations" at Harvard and other colleges.

Now, what these "scientific stations" do in a specific way for general science the small colleges do for civilization, and they are likely to accomplish even more than their well-wishers now claim that they do. In other words, the country college is an intellectual station for the section in which it is placed, and it is not unfair to ask that it should keep this function even more distinctly in view than it has hitherto. It is, of course, true that all colleges, great or small, serve to this end. Harvard has had a marked distinction on the intellectual life of Boston, but the influence is not so unique as that which the University of Michigan

We have instanced but one or two specific means by which the college may make the most of itself as a

The All-Year Schools

Can I do it?"

"Yes! With

Speedwriting!"

(An Actual Experience)

THE young lady came into the office of the head of the Educational Department for advice, hoping against hope that he could suggest some way out of her difficulty.

"I have a chance to get a wonderful job! It is just what I have always wanted—a secretarial position with the head of one of our largest hospitals. But I have to start in two weeks—and I must have shorthand!" She looked at him anxiously, feeling certain that he would agree that no shorthand system could be learned in two weeks.

"I don't see how I can possibly do it," she continued. "I used to write shorthand, but I've forgotten it, and I don't think I could brush up in two weeks. I was wondering whether, instead of trying to get back my old system, it wouldn't be better to take up Speedwriting. I have heard it is so simple and easy to learn."

Shorthand Only a Matter of Hours Now

"Yes, you can do it with Speedwriting," the manager re-plied. "I know of one young man who spent only fifteen hours on Speedwriting and then took dictation on court

"Surely," he replied. "I'll get your lesson books together at once." A few minutes later the girl left with a set of little books under her arm. She went home and started on the first lesson in Speedwriting. For two weeks she applied herself.

A few days before she was to start in her new position she came back, fairly bubbling over with happiness.

"Well, I am ready!" she cried. "Speedwriting has won the day! I can take dictation easily, and faster than I'll probably ever be called upon to take it. I never dreamed any shorthand could be so simple. I have really enjoyed learning it. And I write it so naturally.

"It is remarkable, too, how clear my notes are. I never have the slightest difficulty in reading them back."

Thousands Now Write Shorthand This Easy Way

testimony at the rate of 105 words a minute. We have other cases equally remark-able. Yes, if you want that



Village School in Tildenlys, Caylon, an Example of the Consideration Which the British Colonial Government Gives to Education in its Colonias

able to perceive them, no pains are

Significant Thinking, Aim ssary without dropping out of

When the summer session was first introduced there were some who felt that the child would rebel at the thought of summer school but the contrary has proved the rule. The ter enrollment in Nashville is ut 25,000 and more than 13,000 lents have enrolled in the three

months' summer season.

Discipline in education is emphasized by W. C. Weber, for 47 years superintendent of schools in Nashville and the "father" of the 12

"School is the place where the "School is the place where the child receives his early training." the All-Year Schools of Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn.

"I Have Two Weeks

to Learn Shorthand!

conficent Thinking, Aim
of German Secondary Studies

E secondary school curricuim in Prussla is a nine-year rogress, wherein nothing is ever attitude unlike his who believes it from its point of departure to not off the "course. Hence, no is begun that is not profitable," are no tests or examinations in the scious gradually that the subject is organized about certain large and stable conceptions. Through successive terms and years these are reinforced and refined by continual association with fresh facts, and eventually they become his own possession. It is the gradual creation of such clear fundamental ideas through constitute in ain over a long period, and the use of these ideas in further fruitful combinations that, in European opinion, constitutes serious education ier minds capable of such pursuit. It is THE secondary school curriculum in Prussia is a nine-year larged applications confronts it in an attitude unlike his who believes it will be shelved forever after the next term examinations. It is to his obvition the end of the "course. Hence, no study is begun that is not profitable for a steady and progressive development. Since education consists essentially in being conscious of significant relationships, and in being forced through a pupil's superficial mental processes and deposited on

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EDUCATIONAL

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Special Correspondence

IKE many another teacher, I, at frequent intervals, take stock of what I am trying to do with my pupils. And as a teacher of literature I am, of course, deeply concerned with the child and his reading. Therefore I ask myself, "What am I trying to do in this field?" drem a recreation for definitely leisure hours, more than giving them a pastime. It seems to me that I am not teaching literature unless my pupils get something that will live and grow with them always. Not that I demand that all children enjoy the same thing, but I do feel that it is possible to lead each one to the appreciation of some type of literary revealing to a child his literary revealing to a child his literary revealing to a child his literary sheet. revealing to a child his literary heritage—he will do his own selecting. Every child is, however, en-titled to the experience of good read-ing—it is the business of his elders, parents or teachers, to lead him into it. With this experience his very With this experience his very own, no matter where or what his daily task, he is, I feel, better

equipped for living well. But how do I go at the task of giving my pupils this equipment? As I think over my methods I find I have two jobs to do—first, select the right book for the right child, then, introduce the book to the child. The right selection must child. The right selection must naturally come first and often that alone accomplishes the whole task. And right here much of the sheer joy of teaching literature comes in. And it is here that I most value the mellowing and broadening effect of

mellowing and experience.

When young in my career, I had the dogmatism of newly instructed youth. The authorities had said that certain books were the "classics," that every one should read and enjoy them, hence everyone—including the unread children in my classes—should automatically want to read them. I made the common mistake of the young teacher of considering the book of more importance than the child. Since then I have at least humbly learned that the value of the whole field of human knowledge lies only in its relation to mankind and oncoming generation. Of what absolute value in themselves, unrelated to the richness of living do we find Shakespeare's "Tempest" or Bectoven's "Fifth Symphony?" especially in its relation to the

Understanding Needed It would seem, then, that the a broad and deep understanding of human nature, especially in young people, and must know the world of books and children, but must always know that the book was made for the reader, not the reader for the book. He must remember that all which exists of material wealth, all that has endured of beauty is for the child to use for his development and joy, that he may live and add thereto and

It seems to me that the ideal is to know each child's individuality and background and then to select books that will have meaning for him, and that will have meaning for him, and the know the group as a whole and then select the books for group study. When I taught in villages in Montana this was an easy and joyous experience. One knew everyone in town, visited the few local industries, attended the village functions from the dances to the Sunday School, and staged plays and pageants with the enthusiastic help and approval of the whole town. Then when during a quiet "study period" I called Tommy O'Brien to my desk or slipped into the seat beside Olga Olson to help the child decide which of the available books he wanted to read first, I already knew much about the child. Since some knowledge of books is Since some knowledge of books is business, and since reading has ever been one of my dearest delights I can perhaps find just the book or poem to awaken in my Tommy or Olga the unfoldment through beauty which is part of their rightful inheri-

Informal Discussion

Of course, the teacher cannot always know the child intimately. Still I find the best way to introduce the child and the book to each other or to find the book for the child is by a personal talk or a group discussion.
The latter sort of talk I often begin
by telling of fine or thrilling things I
have read, often reading bits aloud. soon leads to similar contributions by the pupils. If the teacher tactfully guides the discussion subtly hasizing certain books and writers, the members of the group start making lists in their notebooks before anything is said about reading any of these books as a school exer-

Perhaps you are thinking, "But discussion when a boy or girl talks enthusiastically of some thin or specious writer or perhaps of some of the serial novels in a daily paper?" For the teacher who has learned that there is only harm and never good in dogmatically denouncing what a child likes, the situation requires tact. I find it is usually best a fairyland. It was difficult to believe that Peg's two children, so cut off from to say that I do not know the book the advantages of even a country school, could be so well informed and interesting. Jack, aged seven, and Dordiscuss the book and I learn then much of his background and taste. From this it is easy to direct him to something that he will himself recand charming children I had ever met.
Glowing with enthusiasm, they exhibited every natural inclination of real children, yet they were so unobtrusive in their play that I marveled; not once did they intrude on their parents' time and conversation in ognize as superior to his previous reading. The elements of adventure, of success, of romance, of strange

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mired your pluck and resourceful-ness; here in young Ivanhoe or val-iant King Arthur is fit company for

Or, "Maria Mund, I recognize your love of strong and flowing rhythms; you will enjoy the manner in which my friend Coleridge tells the story of the Ancient Mariner." J. P. B.

Parent-Teacher Activities

The committee on children's read ing of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers included the following in a list of recommenda-tions made to the recent conven-tion of the congress:

1. To have placed in each school, books for pleasure and for informa-

books for pleasure and for information.

2. To see that book-selling agencies of the community carry books of accepted standards.

3. To have each parent-teacher association adopt a resolution that only books that come up to the literary and moral standards set by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the United States. Bureau of Education, the American Library Association, and the state and local branches of these organizations, will be purchased through their efforts for schools, libraries and the home.

and the home.

4. To have on each yearly program of the parent-teacher association at least one afternoon given to discussions on children's -reading, the public library, the books in the

the public library, the books in the school.

5. To have a study made of the reading of the children in each community, and of the causes underlying the demand for and interest in certain kinds of books.

6. To have each mother read at least one book on the subsect of children's reading.

7. To co-operate with library agencies and to see that the libraries and the parent-teacher associations

and the parent-teacher associations are brought together and that the library idea becomes a vital part of 8. To issue in time for Children's 8. To issue in time for Children's Book Week a program which can be used for a yearly program as well as a program for Book Week.

9. To make story-hours half and half listening and participating for the children rather than only listening.

we had played with the same dilapi-dated dolls and sipped from the same tiny cups. Peg's childish problems had

been mine, and my youthful troubles,

One day, from a crowded station plat-

form, I waved good-bye to Peg and to our schoolgirl friendship, for Peg

now married, was leaving home for the rugged mining country of West

Eight years slipped by before I planned a visit to Peg's. Then with

great enthusiasm I started off for a short vacation in the West Virginia mountains. The eager anticipation of

renewing my friendship with Peg and spending a few days in the sunshine and outdoors was materially increased

at the prospect of seeing Peg's two children, whose pictures so greatly in-

trigued me-they looked so attractive

Twelve hours later I seemed to be in

othy, just six, were the most wholesome

and charming children I had ever me

And then before either of us was aware, we had grown up, and every



Children of Spain Who Are Ready to Make the Most of the Play Hour.

Student Interest in Religion as Shown by a Survey in the West men, the percentage is 87.8 per cent. Out of replies received from 4166

the lack of interest taken by college and university students in religious matters, but statistics secured from several institutions of higher learning scarcely

Although 85 per cent of those re-

bear out the accusations.

On a recent survey made at the University of Colorado it was shown that 84.5 per cent of the students feel the need of spiritual development. The questionnaire showed that students in professional and technical courses thought less on the subject of religion than did students in the more general courses, but of the entire number of students replying, 89 per cent had taken time to think seriously of religious matters, and of what part such matters had played lives since coming to the

university.

The 84.5 per cent expressing a need and desire for intelligent reli-gious beliefs was not at all unani-mous in its opinions as to how such beliefs were to be attained, nor, granting that several beliefs were not impossible, were these students united in their opinions as to the relative effectiveness of the various beliefs.

Response Considered Significant The response to the questionnaire was looked upon as significant by those sponsoring the survey, for it went to students in all schools and colleges of the university, to all classes, to men and women, to fraternity groups, to the well-off and to the self-supporting, to campus celebri-ties and to their less famous fellow-

SCHOOLS—United States

students, to those known to be in-Special Correspondence
UCH has been said regarding
the lack of interest taken by

> church was a helpful institution, only 44 per cent said that in the church did they 2nd definite help for their spiritual needs. Actual adherents to various denominations numbered 61 per cent, and two-thirds at that number were actively promoting the work of their churches, according to the responses made. Exactly 69 per cent of those replying said that they were sufficiently well acquainted with some professor cr minister to discuss religious matters since coming to the University than they had in previous years; nearly 25 per cent of the students stated that they were reading it less, while to 18 per cent their stay at the Uni-

reading of the book. A fraction over 57 per cent said that they derived spiritual and moral help from reading the Bible, while by a little over 23 per cent, no such

by a little over 2 help was found. Situation Encouraging

That the majority of students are idealistic in their outlook was shown

church preference, while among the students, only 352 said that they were neither church members, nor had they any church preference. Of the 352, the men numbered 296, and the women 56. Greatest student mem-bership was found in the Methodist,

while four others had one adherent each. Eactly 30 denominations were Although 85 per cent of those re-sponding to it said that the modern found to be represented in the student body.

At the University of Texas it was found that 90 per cent of the en-rollment of 4961 students have definite church preferences, Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian churches having the greatest number of student members. "We have an influence here," remarked one Austin pastor, "that ranks far above the najority of colleges in the United pastor. States, and is anything but inimical to religion. The situation is not al-together satisfactory of course, but it

with him. Approximately 87 per cent of the students declared that the Bible was of significance to them. About 29 per cent stated that they ligious and social services in Austin had read the Bible more frequently and vicinity. In the University of Texas there is no rule compelling students to attend chapel or church so it is certain that the large number who support the churches do so from their voluntary interest in the work versity was making no difference in the amount of time devoted to the

of various churches and 90.3 per cent of them are either members of a church or have affiliations with one.

Among the women students, 94.8 per cent are members or have a decided

Presbyterian, and Christian churches

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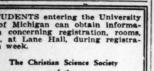
CO-EDUCATIONAL LOWER SCHOOL UPPER SCHOOL JUNIOR COLLEGE

The

Saint Louis, Missouri

Applications for the school year 1927-28

ar. sow acceptable.



Jack astonished me many times by his knowledge of spelling and geog-raphy, he had a surprising amount of information about birds, trees and mythology, too, that a child of his age

with ordinary schooling would be un-likely to have. Little Dorothy seemed like a fairy indeed with her little-girl charm, grace and dainty manners. Where did they get such excellent training? It was unbelivable that they could have been sent away to school at their ages; then what was the

explanation of their unusual attain

nts and their cultured manners?

search of amusement and attention.

That evening I was even more sur-prised. Jack and Dorethy amused themselves with picture books, ex-plaining to each other the illustrated stories with such grasps of understand-ing and with such unusual words for children of their ages that I begged Peg to explain the marvel.

Why Peg's children were so attractive

"It does seem incredible," laughed Peg, "but the truth is their training has been so simple and so easy that I feel almost guilty receiving so much praise for the small amount of time and effort I have given to it.

"About a year ago we were desperate. Jack, then six, was acquiring so many undesirable habits and seemed so hard to control that Tom thought seriously of giving up his engineering here and moving into a locality where there was a good school. The sacrifice this change entailed would have ruined Tom's prospects here, for in a few years he will have accomplished a splendid achievement. Yet the children's edurealized that the receptive years of youth were speeding by and that we could not afford to delay longer. If we moved, Tom's years of hard work would count for nothing, and if we stayed, the children's future would be handicapped by lack of proper educa-tion at this, the most critical time of

their lives. "We felt our parental responsibility keenly, but felt, too, that for us, in these times of progress, there must be a way out of our difficulty. Our big problem was to give Jack and Dorothy every educational advantage possible and have them well prepared to enter school with children their own age when the time came. when the time came.

"Finally I wrote to the principal of the school at home for advice, and his suggestion has been a godsend to us. It was his recommendation that I should teach the children at home by the Calvert System, a correspondence course given right in the home. You have heard of the Calvert School in Baltimore, I know.

"Well, the training you admire in Jack and Dorothy is entirely the result of the Calvert School's unique method the most advanced in child education. This method is so simple and easy to

and guided, that it is a pleasure to follow it. There are courses all the way from pre-school years to high school. Lessons are corrected and pupils are graded right from the headquarters in Baltimore. The text-books and material which are furnished are so interestingly arranged I enjoy reading them as much as the children-do.

"It has been a big satisfaction to us too, to know these same courses Jack and Dorothy are taking are those given in the famous Calvert Day School with its thirty years of specialized experience in the training of young children. All new books, new methods, new devices are tried out and ods, new devices are tried out and tested there before they are adopted and incorporated in the Home Instruction Lessons. I know there is no more reliable or trustworthy instruction to be had."

Thousands of children in this country and abroad are being educated by the Calvert method, and wherever it is tried parents are enthusiastic. Calvert solves the school problem for children who live where schools are inacces-sible, and for children who live in congested city sections where schools are overcrowded and associates are not always desirable. Parents appreciate the safety as well as the training that comes with Calvert instructi

V. M. HILLYER, Headmaster, Author of "Child Training," "A Child's His-tory of the World," etc.

CALVERT SCHOOL

Please send me full information about your houre in

The Superintendent, CALVERT SCHOOL 220 West 40th Street, Baltimore, Md

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WINS HER MATCH

U. S. Women Stars Defeat All but One of English Tennis Invaders

Special from Monitor Burres

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—After long and mostly arduous battles, the stars of United States women's tennis awamped their English opponents in their encounters for entry into the quarterfinals of the United States championship on the Forest Illian (Mackensle, Washington, Lecker Britain survived. That was the youngest of all, Miss Elizabeth Nutballic, Miss Fenelope W. Anderson, before the Americans settled down to business. Miss Kee Bouman, champion of France and Holland, also manged to come the Miss Penelope W. Anderson, before the Americans settled down to business. Miss Kee Bouman, champion of France and Holland, also manged to come the Miss English of the William States of the Center of Southbrough, Miss English of the Southern California Are served to defeat at the hands of Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Southbrough, Miss English of the Southern California Are served to the first standard of the Southern California Are served to the Miss Penelope W. Anderson, before the Americans settled down to business. Miss Keen Bouman, champion of France and Holland, also manged to come the Miss English of the South Sou

The lesser lights of the seeded Amer were the outstanding perform-Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory were early up to their finest form. Mrs. to 3—1 in the second set, and forced Miss Wills to battle her hardest to avoid losing the same set, while Mrs. Mallory lapsed in her control badly at the start of the second set of her

at the start of the second set of her match with Miss Sterry, and allowed the latter to take the second set. A curious feature of this match was the score, which was 6—0, 0—6, 6—0, the fewest possible number of games for a three-set match.

Miss Helen Jacobs was the finest performer of all. The little Californian, who never lets go, but battles all the harder when in a corner, disposed of Miss Elicen Bennett, who was in the best form of any of the British representatives, by a score of 7—5, 6—1.

representatives, by a score of 1—5, 6—4.

The great surprise came when Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., the former Miss Charlotte Hosmer, defeated Miss Joan Fry, the chief hope of the British after the default of Mrs. Godfree, by a score of 2—6, 6—3, 6—4. In this also, the American was close to defeat in straight sets, but again the steadiness and perseverance in the critical juncture enabled Mrs. Chapin to draw up to even terms at three-all and 15—40, to win the game after deuce had been called twice and then run out the set, 6—3. Similarly in the last set Miss Fry led at 4—3, with the aid of a love game on service, but Mrs. Chapin outplaced her and covered court against the forehand drives of the British girl that the next three the British girl that the next three

Hardest-Fought Battle hardest-fought battle of all TILDEN SEEMS

came at the end, when Miss Harvey countered Miss Eleanor Goss. Miss Harvey sprang into a big lead at the start of the match, and allowed the statuesque New Yorker only one game in the first set. But Miss Goss began to exert herself in the second, and captured the second with ease, also at 6—1. But the third set was the real struggle. Miss Goss was the first to take the lead, and she held it until the score stood at 4—2 in her favor. But at this point she fell off in accuracy, and though she was twice at match point in the next few games she lost the ensuing point, and Miss Harvey, sending over low drives from back court, drew up to even terms, and tied the score at 5-all.

Then a struggle to stave off defeat on the part of the English women began that carried the score on through game after game, with every point fought to the limit by both. Miss Goss had the advantage of service, and held the upper hand to 8-all. But each time Miss Harvey came back with a service victory in turn, and finally broke through by her greatest display of courage to take the lead at 9—8. But though she was still struggling, the force was lacking, and Miss Goss, rallying the last remnant of her power, took the next three games after deuce had been called several struggle.

**MISTORY TOTOTAT

HIS Way of Repeating

Little Opposition Stands in His Way of Repeating

His Way of Repeating

**NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26 (P)—

William T. Tilden 2d and his doubles started well on their way toward a monopoly of honors in the annual invitation tournament at the Newport Cashno. Little Opposition Stands in His Way of Repeating

**Interval You Interval Stands in His Way of Repeating

Little Opposition Stands in His Way of Repeating

**Interval You Interval Stands in His Way of Repeating

Little Opposition Stands in His Way of Repeating

**Interval You Interval Stands in His Way of Repeating

Little Opposition Stands in His Way of Repeating

**Interval You Interval Stands in His Way of Repeating

Little Opposition Stands in His Way of Repeating

**Interval You Interval Stands in His Way of Repeating

Little Opposition S Harvey sprang into a big lead at the

power, took the next three games after deuce had been called several times in each, and the match ended

6—1, 6—4.

Miss Kea Bouman, Holland, defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Southborough, Mass., 1—6, 6—0, 6—2.

Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Miss Eileen Bennett, England, 7—5, 6—4.

reated Miss Penelope W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., 6—4, 6—3,

DOUBLES—Second Round
Miss Elleen Bennett and Miss Helen
Jacobs defeated Miss Penelope W. Anderson and Miss Martha P. Bayard, 6—1,
4—6, 6—4,
Miss Margaret Blake and Mrs. C. J.
Hubbard Jr. defeated Miss Edita Tough
and Miss Ruth Bailey, 9—7, 6—1,
Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory and Miss Kea
Bouman defeated Miss Gladys Hutchins
and Miss Beryl Robinson, 6—4, 6—2,
Miss John M. Hill and Miss Cheendolyn P. Sterry defeated Mrs. W. V. Hester and Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz, 6—6,
4—6, 6—2.
Mirs. Johlas Corbiere and Mrs. WilMirs. Miss Marie Wagner, 6—5. -6, 6-2.
Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere and Mrs. Wil-am Endicott defeated Miss Marguerite ways and Mrs. H. L. Richards, 6-0,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS THURSDAY Atlanta 7, Mobile 4, Memphia 6, Little Rock 0, New Orleans 9, Birmingham 9, Nashville 17, Chattanooga 12,

MISS NUTHALL Youth Breaks Through Golfing Ranks in U.S. Amateur Tourney

Veterans Now Block Path on Way to Final-Robert T. Jones Jr. Scores a 68 and Ouimet a 72 on

amateur title tourney on the Mini-kahda Club course.

In one match, the youngster, Roland
R. Mackenzie, who has never gotten
further than to qualify three times in
this event, was pitted against Charles
Evans Jr., twice holder of both junior
titles, eight times Western amateur
champion, and anne Western cons champion, and once Western oper titleholder.

Plays Boston Golfer

In the other Robert T. Jones Jr. of In the other Robert T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, who has held every major title in the United States and Great Britian except the British amateur, was opposed by Francis D. Oulmet, who when still a lad stopped a British invasion and won the American open in 1918 in a play-off with Edward Ray and Harry Vardon and took the amateur crown the next year.

Mackenzie won his way to this high seat among the golfing mighty by qualifying with 155 and, after going through two 19-hole matches with fair golf, dowing Harry G. Leve of the home club yesterday at the thirty-sixth hole by scoring 76 and 77.

home club yesterday at the thirty-sixth hole by scoring 76 and 77. Evans, who qualified with 150, de-feated Ellsworth Augustis of Cleve-land 2 and 1 by scoring par, Allen Moser of Los Angeles 3 and 1 with the same sort of golf, and E. R. Held 4

and 3 by scoring three over 4's.

Jones led in the qualifying round
with 75-67-142, equaling the record for qualifying and setting a course record. He had a hard time defeating Maurice McCarthy of New York 2 up in the first round, taking 78 shots and

defeated harry U. A. Charles Land S. Charles Evans Jr., Chicago, defeated E. R. Held, St. Louis, 4 and 3. Francis D. Oulmet, Boston, defeated Phillips Finlay, New York, 5 and 3. Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, Ga., defeated Harrison R. Johnston, Minneapolis, 10 and 9.

SURE OF VICTORY

junior champion, and Manuel Alonso, John W. Van Ryn of Princeton Uni-versity and Arnold W. Jones of Provi-

after deuce had been called several times in each, and the match ended with a final placement in favor of the American.

Do Better in Doubles

The foreign contingent did better in the doubles, with Miss Fry and Miss Nuthall and Miss Sterry and Miss Nuthall and Miss Sterry and Miss Bouman, and the combination teams of Mrs. Mallory and Miss Bouman, and Miss Jacobs and Miss Bennett also victors.

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—
Third Round
Miss Helen N. Wills, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Mrs. John M. Hill, England, 6—1, 6—4. Miss Kea Bouman, Holland, defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Southborough, Miss. Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., Miss Helen Jacobs,

RESULTS THURSDAY Boston 6, Chicago 4. Cleveland 7, Washington 5, New York 8, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1. GAMES 'TODAY Boston at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Washington at Clevelar Philadelphia at St. Lou

YANKEES DEFEAT DETROIT AGAIN Batteries—Pennock and Bengough: Whitehill, Smith, Hankins, W. Collias and Shea, Losing pitcher—Whitehill.

> For Other School Advertisements See Pages 6 and 7

pionship competition of the National Archery Association at Soldiers Field, Boston. For six years the title has been held by Miss Dorothy D. Sweet of Newton, who shot this year under her new name of Mrs. Henry Cummings. She has held this title with no close competition for several years. This August, however, brought from California Archery Association medals, Mrs. Robert Johnson of Los Angeles.

down David Martin of Lor Angeles with a substantial lead of two singles despited to the state of bin ence of three veterans of golf joust-ing along with the 21-year-old youngsters are gone, except Macken-zie, who can survive only by downing Evans, victor of many battles and now playing better than he has for some time.

Evans has won the title twice, been runner-up twice, and semifinalist four times, while Ouimet has won once been runner-up once and semifinalist four times. In addition Ouimet has won the American open once. Jones has won twice, been runner-up twice golfing veterans, who have won both the United States amateur and open titles, and a young man from the National Capital, just old enough to vote, were the semifinalists today in the amateur title tourney on the Mini-kahda Club course.

Lead, but gained some 12 points over Mrs. Johnson's total score. The afternoon shooting brought a gradual tie and now playing better than he has for some time.

Evans has won the title twice, been runner-up twice, and semifinalist six four times, will Ouimet has won once, been runner-up once and semifinalist four times. In addition Ouimet has won twice, been runner-up twice and semifinalist three times.

In medal play, and now all the Mrs. Johnson's total score. The afternoon shooting brought a gradual tie and now playing better than he has for some time.

Evans has won the title twice, been runner-up twice, and semifinalist six four times, will ouimet has won incention of the satern Archery Association, and Mrs. Philip Rounsevelle of Pinehurst, N. C., requested to the women's complete the championship to the championship to the control of the satern Archery Association, and Mrs. Philip Rounsevelle of Pinehurst, N. C., open metropolitan championship to the championship to the championship to the championship to the champion of the satern Archery Association, and Mrs. Philip Rounsevelle of Pinehurst, N. C., open metropolitan championship to the championship to the champion of the satern Archery Association, and Mrs. Philip Rounsevelle of Pinehurst, N. C., open metropolitan championship to the champion of the sater

Last evening Arthur Young's moving picture, "Alaskan Adventures," was shown to the archers. Mr. Young is an archer of note and is known personally to many of those attending this tournament, so the picture had an especial appeal to those present.

The man he outplayed so over-whelmingly yesterday, only recently far out-stripped Jones at the national open, where Johnston led the field for Friday the tournament will come to a close with the shooting of the second American round by the men and the flight and clout shoots by both men and women. In the evening, after the annual banquet, the prizes will be awarded. the first two rounds, only to slump badly in the third. The summary:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Cleveland... 0 0 1 2 2 2 0 0 x—7 11 2
Washington... 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0—5 9
Batteries—Hudlin. Buckeye and L. Sewell. Zachary. Marberry, Burke and Ruel. Winning pitcher—Zachary. Universement of the control of the contr

DOUBLE NATIONAL ROUND | DOUBLE NATIONAL ROUND | Innings | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E | Boston | 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 2 -6 10 0 | Mrs. R. C. Owen, Scarsdale, N. Y., 130 648 | Mrs. H. C. Cummings, Brookline, Mrs. H. C. Cummings, Brookline, Mrs. H. C. Cummings, Brookline, Mrs. P. Rounsevelle, Pinehurst, N. C.118 590 Chicago | 0.0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 -4 13 | Miss Frances Thord-Gray, Green-

Mrs. H. J. Green, Worcester, Mass.
Miss Rosamond Mackenzie.
Miss Jessie Akester, Chicago.
Miss Eleanor True, Waban, Mass.
Miss A. Buxton, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. N. Bartholomade, Newton C.
Miss Ruth Brewer, Newton Center
Mrs. Alderman, Pinehurst, Callf.,
Mrs. G. E. McClure, Buffalo, N.Y.
Mrs. B. P. Gray, Newton Center.
Mrs. A. W. Dick, Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. C. Seay, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss P. Bushong, Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. J. P. True, Waban, Mass.
Mrs. M. A. Patterson, Pinehurst,
N. C. N. C. Mower, England... Miss F. Bowles, Pinehurst, N. C. Miss K. Collett, Melrose, Mass... Miss E. Churchill, Melrose, Mass... Mrs. H. Cleworth, Cambridge

DOUBLE YORK W. Crouch, Newton Centre,

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SCHOOLS—European

stay on a more even keel by dropping four holes to mere par.

With yesterday's performance, Jones now not only holds the record for the Minikahda course, with a 67, but the record for the first nine with a 31 and for the second nine with a 32, clipping four strokes off perfect figures on each nine.

The man he outplayed so over-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY

GAMES TODAY

PITTSBURGH LOSES GROUND First Game

Inhings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H

Boston ... 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 X -5 10

Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3

Batteries — Greenfield and Gibson Meadows and Gooch. Umpires—Klem McCormick and McLaughlin. Time—1h.

Second Game
Innings—— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Pittsburgh ... 3 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0—8 14 2
Poston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 0
Batteries—Kremer and Gooch: R
Smith, Genewich, Goldsmith, Edwards
and Urban. Losing pitcher—R. Smith.
Umpires—McCormick, Klem and McLaughlin, Time—1h. 40m.

CUBS WIN SECOND STRAIGHT

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 0—8 13 0 Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0 3 2

Batteries—Root and Hartnett: Pruett, Sweetland and J. Wilson. Losing pitcher—Pruett. Umpires—Quigley, Wilson and Pfirman. Time—1h. 25m.

VANCE IN FINE FORM

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 P3 H E Brooklyn0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—2 7 1 Cincinnati0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 8 6

Batterles—Vance and DeBerry; May, Rixey and Piclnich, Sukeforth, Losing pitcher—May, Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Reardon, Time—1h, 45m.

Second Game

Poston 5, Pittsburgh 1. Pittsburgh 8, Boston 1, Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 0.

Won Lost 72 46 68 48 67 48 67 52 64 49 66

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ARCHER France Shows Power in Final Round of the Davis Cur Sa Round of the Davis Cup Series

Captures Both Singles Matches on the Opening Day at Pony Polo Fours Practice Longwood Cricket Club From Japanese Tennis Stars With Surprising Ease

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 26 (Special)—Davis Cup representatives of France entered a doubles match with Japan this afternoon on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club with a substantial lead of two singles victories obtained yesterday, and because of the impressive manner in

M. Merriman, New York City, 123 448
M. C. Owens, Scarsdale, N. Y. 119 445
W.O. Robertson, Washington, D.C. 104 422
C. Seay, Los Angeles, Calif. 98 422
E. Frentz, Melrose, Mass. 102 416
E. Thord-Gray, Greenwich, Conn. 93 385
H. L. C.Smith, Newton Centre, Mass. 93 385
H. L. Walker, Chicago, Ill. 107 215
J. S. Stevenson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 100 356
J. Randall, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 92 338
J. Heim, Albany, N. Y. 109 354
J. Randall, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 92
E. L. Cole, St. Petersburg, Fla. 63 283
J. Heim, Albany, N. Y. 74 292
E. L. Cole, St. Petersburg, Fla. 63 283
A. Elly, New York City 71 285
J. P. True, Waban, Mass. 78 270
Owen Rice, Orlando, Fla. 77 259
R. M. Churchill, Melrose, Mass. 65 268
H. J. Bean, Haverhill, Mass. 25 108
Commander De Marbois, Canada 43 178
H. S. Cummings, Brookline, Mass. 51 177
S. T. Paker, Chicago, Ill. 44 162
F. C. Mills, New York City 53 159
G. C. Wooley, Newton, Mass. 42 136
D. Magee, Toronto, Can. 45 145
Crazy Bull, Indian Reservation, S. D. 37 137
G. H. Lakie, Haverhill, Mass. 32 112

Lakie, Haverhild Mass... Nichols, Bridgeport, Conn. Ball, Deerfield, Mass...

FIRST AMERICAN POUND

ommander De Marbois...
P. H. Ripley.
H. J. Bean.
P. H. Ball.

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SAINT PAUL, MINN.

asmussen

which the Europeans won their matches.

The most important victory the French gained yesterday was that of Takeiichi Harada, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

ENGLAND'S SOCCER READY FOR SEASON

LONDON, Aug. 26 (P)-All the English soccer league clubs swing into action tomorrow for the 1927-28 season, with the center of attention being the Portsmouth club, which has made the Portsmouth club, which has made a meteoric rise from the third division of the English league to the first string. The team is composed of youngsters who have done so well in the minors that they come up to senior rating without experience in faster

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 26 (49)

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 26 (49)
—Charles Sweeney, younng golfer of New Milford, Conn., entered the semi-finals of the boys amateur golf championship of Great Britian by defeating J. A. B. Davidson of Harewood, 3 and 2. In the fifth round.

Yesterday Sweeney came through the fourth round by eliminating Francis Rankin of Edinburgh Academy, and 3. Robert Sweeney, however, failed to keep pace with his brother. After winning in the third round yesterday morning he lost in the fourth round to G. N. S. Tweedle of Edinburgh Institute, 7 and 5.

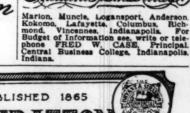
Capt. C. A. Wilkinson No. 2—Maj. A. H. Williams Capt. C. H. Gerhardt No. 3—Capt. C. T. I. Roark J. Cheever Cowdin Back—Maj. E. G. Atkinson R. E. Strawbridge Jr. Score—Army-in-India 11. Substitutes S. Goals—Pert 3. Williams 3. Roark 3. Atkinson 2 for Army-in-India: Wilkinson. Gerhardt 3. Cowdin for Substitutes. Prim. Chukkers. orgh Institute, 7 and 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo RESULTS THURSDAY Kansas City 7, Louisville 1. Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 0, St. Paul 7, Columbus 5, Minneapolis 11, Toledo 2.

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ARMY-IN-INDIA TEAM WINS 11-7

Near the International

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 26 (Special)—Both of the teams which will be the competitors in the coming international pony polo matches for the Westchester Cup at Meadowbrook beginning Sept. 5, practiced within the shadow of the stands which surround. shadow of the stands which surround International Field yesterday, but this time it was the British four that overshadowed the American defenders.

The Army-in-India four, playing as designated by the selection committee, scored a victory over a team composed of three of the American substitutes and Capt. C. H. Gerhardt, the army star, and swamped them, 11 to 5, in a seven-chukker game. This game was a seven-chukker game. This game was

usual style of offensive play, on his individual account, this merely opened up holes for the opposition to score through. Denning was especially effective at No. 2, and his riding and also better.

The British pursued their usual slow style of starting, allowing the others to obtain the first goal, and only showing their real skill close to the end of the-first half. This was partly due to the habit of missing goal shots when apparently close to a score. But as the game progressed the four began to get into the swing of the play and by the end of the fourth chukker, were so far ahead that when darkness gathered it was that when darkness gathered it was decided to end the game at the end of the seventh chukker.

Newcastle United, last year's champions, will have virtually the same lineup, although much new talent has been tried out. Cardiff Cup Winner will make only one change, William Davis returning to his old position at outside right.

AMERICAN LAD WINS

WAY TO SEMIFINALS

As usual it case forwards that played a large part in the result. Captain Pert, also, displayed more of the American style of No. 1 play than in the recent practices, and this aided him in scoring on many of the passes from his backs. Major Williams, also was better in combination play, though his habit of missing is still in evidence.

ARMY-IN-INDIA SUBSTITUTES
No. 1—Capt. C. E. Pert

No. 1—Capt. C. E. Pert Capt. C. A. Wilkinson No. 2—Maj. A. H. Williams

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Girl Swims From One Country to Another

Copenhagen

THE first person to swim from Sweden to Denmark, 171/4 miles, is a young girl of 17, Miss Edith Jensen from Kolding, Denmark. She entered the water near Malmo (Sweden) at 6:30 in the morning, landing at Klampenborg (Denmark) at 7:16 in the eve

Miss Jensen had expected to land at the bathing establishment at Copenhagen, Helgoland, where several thousand people were wait-ing to meet her, but on account of the strong current along the coast she landed about nine miles outside the city, and motored to the bath

ILLINOIS A. C. TEAM OF SWIMMERS LEAD

HONOLULU, Aug. 26 (49)-The Illi maintained its lead today at the end

letic Union of the United States in the Waikiki Memorial pool here.

The score was: Illinois Athletic Club, 20; Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu, 14; Boys' Club of New York, 3; Roman Pool of Miami, Fla., 5; Pennsylvania Athletic Club, 4; Los Angeles Amateur Athletic Club, 3; Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., 3; Japan. 2; Hollywood Athletic Club, 1; Uniontown, Pa., Y. M. C. A., 1.

Paul Wyatt, of the Uniontown Y. M. C. A., lost his title in the 220-yard back-stroke event to George H. Kojac,

up holes for the opposition through. For the opposition of the opposition of the receive at No. 2, and his riding was also better. The summary:

INTERNATIONALS AMERICANS
No. 1—Stephen Sanford. J. Watson Webb
No. 2—Capt. J. P. Denning
Winston F. C. Guest
No. 2—Earle W. Hopping

No. 2—Earle W. Hopping No. 3—Earle W. Hopping

No. 3—Earle W. Hopping

Malcolm Stevenson

Back—John A. E. Traili

Devereux Milburn

Score—Internationals 11, Americans 7,
Goals—Hopping 4, Sanford 3, Dening 2,
Traili 2, for Internationals; Webb 2,
Traili 2, for Internationals Webb 2,
Traili 2, for Internationals (Webb 2,
Traili 2, for Internationals)

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THE HOME FORUM

We Read the Poems of Emma Lazarus

TISTORY shows that when a na- prose-writer of her own race made tion has been engaged in con- himself felt as a power in protest quering the material com- against the injustice of the world, quering the material comforts, it has devolved on woman to
keep the traditions warm. She it is
who has found a way to devote
herself to the finer arts and pure
literature, while the men were ocupied with grosser toil and affairs
of more immediate necessity, such
as government and bread-winning.

The earliest stir of literature
among the material comkeep the traditions warm. She it is
who has found a way to devote
literature, while the men were ocupied with grosser toil and affairs
of more immediate necessity, such
as government and bread-winning.

The earliest stir of literature
among the material comkeep the traditions warm. She it is
who has found a way to devote
literature, while the men were ocupied with grosser toil and affairs
of more immediate necessity, such
as government and bread-winning.

The earliest stir of literature
among the Japanese, so the fable
runs, came from a woman now

The late the consequent nothingness of His
house on the Bellhaus Square.
Hungarian monarchy. As one turned
the House on the Bellhaus Square,
little sharing and most beautiful squares in Vienna. It is known
as the Hoden Plats and lies between
of Archduke Charles,
low as possible to see where the back to the
Hungarian monarchy. As one turned
of John's Gospel, one which
his true, at little was possible to see where the state Burgtheater, at left was possible to see where the state Burgtheater, at left was possible to see where the state Burgtheater, at left was possible to see where the state Burgtheater, at left was possible to see where the state belief the House on the House on the House on the House state the back to the
house of the House, on the House on the House on the House state in the form.

In the distance at the back to the
Hungarian monarchy. As one turned
in the House on the House shader, at was possible to see where the state is of Archduke Charles,
low the was posserous the study of the cells in the state is deck to the
house of Archduke Charles,
low the the House on the House on the House of Arc among the Japanese, so the fable sideration but active favor and sup-runs, came from a woman now influence that Jewish refugees from runs, came from a woman now ranked with the great. The sibyls of classical antiquity, the Velladas, the Druidesses of our Teutonic and Keltic ancestors, are cases in point. In early New England days, while the men were subduing the land, almost the only person who attempted verse was Mistress Anne Bradstreet.

In the great of the sibyls influence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America. Hurough her came efforts to widen the opportunities for Hebrews by founding schools to teach Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America. Hurough her came efforts to widen the opportunities for Hebrews by founding schools to teach Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence that Jewish refugees from Russia met with help in America; in fluence tha radstreet.

Perhaps this law may account for Hebrew, she was profoundly Amer-

Perhaps this law may account for the appearance of Emma Lazarus. It is not that she was an American, for women in our land take to poetry as nowhere else, but that she was a Hebrew. Since Heine, what man of that race in Europe has made a name as a poet in such a way that he is thought of primarily as a Hebrew? But in the United States the Jews were too much engrossed in of her poetry. But the second visit. Hebrew? But in the United States the Jews were too much engrossed in mercantile and professional work to give time to literature. So it came about that once more and before our eyes the old law asserted itself, and the poetry latent in the race thinking American in her was aroused to alertness. America in its was kept alive by a woman. Emma youth seemed preferable to Europe.

Lazarus wrote on Jewish themes to Given her talent, her industry, her Jews as well as to Christians, with skill in expression, and this deeper dared. That is why the Hebrews of the United States and of England

Emma Lazarus was a natural singer and in childhood precocious, but she took up the cause of her race late in her literary career. It may be said of the Hebrews that they assimilate readily the traits of the nation which is theirs by birth, but not by ancestry. Hence, it needed more than ordinary moral strength for Emma Lazarus to take position with regard to her that had something public

honor her with particular reverence.

So it was, when no poet or

THE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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a boldness that even Heine never view of things opening itself to her dared. That is why the Hebrews of consciousness, it is not too much to say that in a riper maturity we might have had poems and essays from her which would have enriched the race whose champion she became. That warlike note which she sounded at first would have given way to more philosophic moods.

> The fact that Emma Lazarus and Heine were Hebrews and poets, that she produced excellent translations of some of his lyrics, and that both had a comparatively brief history and that both showed intellectual brilliancy, are obvious things of which too much has been made. The differences between them were radical, the resemblances superficial Emma Lazarus was never embittered on the one hand by the stupid Judenhass of Germany. She was events in the strange history of the Jews wherein the wrongs of her race are to be seen. Such are the "little poems in prose," containing "little poems in prose," containing those on the casting out of the Hebrews from Spain. Nor could Heine have written with such simplicity and enthusiasm verses in honor of the Jewish new year, as in "The World's Justice"; or of a race festival, as in, "The Feast of Lights." Her artistic instinct brought her to the threshold of religion and she was never picturesque at the she was never picturesque at the expense of dignity. Far beyond her in force and originality as a poet, Heine was far below her in those

> finer shades which exist in culture.
>
> Artistic perception rather than original power is found in the literary work of Emma Lazarus. At first she leaned on classical poets, for the structure of her verse. Then somewhat on Tennyson. Hardly at all on Emerson, from whom she received urbane hospitality at Concord; at times on Hugo, Heine and Gautier. While she was tuning her harp she followed the modulations of those masters more or less, withshe felt her heart quicken at the outrages on her race in the East, that she freed herself from this pleasant vassalage and spoke out her own thought in her own way. For its techincal qualities we may enjoy those dainty verses in "Arabesque." Very charming are the poems "Fog" and "A Masque at Venice," full of fancy and brave with

that flash unexpected beauties like She had no leaning toward the humorous. According to Matthew Arnold, this ought to be in her rule that which he has somewhere said of the necessity a great poet is under to be very much in earnest, but it is a defect if we follow the same critic in his strictures on Shelley. Doubtless it would have been better for Emma Lazarus had she been able to take the world now and then with a jest, not in Heine's bitterness, but with the sweetness

inherent in her own nature. On the strength of her poems as first published she deserves a niche among American poets, but the stand as Promachos of her race above the tuneful band of her

The Blackbird

In midst of woods or pleasant gro Where all sweet birds do sing, Methought I heard so rare a sound, Which made the heavens to ring. The charm was good, the noise full

Each bird did play his part; And I admired to hear the same; Joy sprung into my heart.

The blackbird made the sweetest sound, Whose tunes did far excel, Full pleasantly and most profund Was all things placed well.

Thy pretty tunes, mine own swee Done with so good a grace, Extols thy name, prefers the same

Abroad in every place.

Thy music grave, bedecked well With sundry points of skill, Bewrays thy knowledge excellent, Engrafted in thy will.

My tongue shall speak, my pen shall

The sweetest bird that ever was, In friendly sort, farewell.

From J. Mundy's Songs Psalms, 1594.

Where Austrian History Was Made

THE Austrian artist, Hans the etching we come next to a long, tion, but is a fact to which the Vien- completed about the beginning of Figura, has drawn our attention low edifice, which is the foreign nese will occasionally call the vis- this century. in the reproduction of the col-ored etching shown here to one of "Das Haus am Ballhausplatz," or In the distance at the back to the Hungarian monarchy. As one turned

This Helden Platz was the polit-



Helden Platz, Vienna. From a Colored Etching by Hans Figura Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

Written for The Christian Science Monito O, hear the lark rejoice. Winging his flight so high, Until his rapturous voice, Lost in the deep of the sky,

Bluebells

Is but remembered sound. Away, beyond our view, He shakes from soaring wing Bright flecks of azure hue, Which fall, and, falling, bring

The vibrant sky has rained Its essence on the ground, And all the grass is stained With blue, whence comes a so As of ethereal bells.

The radiant music swells: Listen, and be aware Of softly pealing bells!—

DONALD BAIN.

Pewee

Is it a wish-that tiny tin whistle Out on a leafless branch throwing missile.

Releasing a flute and a piccolo,

Was it too stinted to be sentimental? It is the lark's song surging in Or much too local to be continental?

a blue-bell carillon!

Audubon Declines to Sketch Niagara

hoped it would not be the last.

lent, and with that foolish idea go ner. But digressions aside,—I directed my steps towards the Falls of Niagara, with the view of representing them on paper, for the amusement of my family. Returning as I then was from a

tedious journey, and possessing lit-tle more than some drawings of rare birds and plants. I reached the tavern at Niagara Falls in such plight as might have deterred many an indi-vidual from obtruding himself upon a circle of well-clad and perhaps well-bred society. Months had passed since the last of my linen had been taken from my body, and used to lean that useful companion, my gun. was in fact covered just like of the poorer class of Indians, and was rendered even more disagree-able to the eye of civilized man, by not having, like them, plucked my beard, or trimmed my hair in any neck in front, my hair fell much lower at my back, the leather dress in need of repair, a large knife hung side, a rusty tin-box contained one I must have seemed immersed in the depths of poverty, perhaps of despair. Nevertheless, as I cared

After wandering on some of our | knew who I was, and the landlord great lakes for many months, I bent looking at me with an eye of close и человеке, чрез познание истиных условий бытия принципа, единосущный с Богом. Он го- а hundred years old, and every one. my course towards the celebrated scrutiny, answered that breakfast человека. Falls of Niagara, being desirous of would be on the table as soon as the taking a sketch of them. This was company should come down from not my first visit to them, and I their rooms. I approached this important personage, told him of my Artists (I know not if I can be avocations, and convinced him that called one) too often imagine that he might feel safe as to remunera what they produce must be excelhim at least, on equal footing with to be in her to accept as a on spoiling much paper and canvas, talked a good deal of the many art when their time might have been lists who had visited the Falls that better employed in a different man-ner. But digressions aside.—I di-offered to assist me, by giving such accommodations as I might require to finish the drawings I had in contemplation. He left me, and as I looked about the room, I saw several views of the Falls, by which I was so "have I come here to mimic nature in her grandest enterprise, and add my caricature of one of the wonders of the world to those which I here see? No .- I give up the vain at

tempt. . . ."
Had I taken a view, I might as well have given you what might be termed a regular account of the form, the height, the tremendous roar of these Falls: . . . might have told of the narrow, rapid, and rock-bound river that leads the waters of the Erie into those of Ontario, rebeard, or trimmed my hair in any marking en passant the Devil's Hole way. Had Hogarth been living, and there when I arrived, he could not have found a fitter subject for Rob-my description would prove useless, inson Crusoe. My beard covered my and quite as puny as my intende view would have been for my family; lower at my back, the leather dress and should you not have seen them which I wore had for months stood and are fond of contemplating the most magnificent of the creator's works, go to Niagara, reader, for all my drawings and colours, and the pictures you may see, all the de wrapped up in a worn-out blanket scriptions you may read of these that served me for a bed, was buckled to my shoulders. To every your mind the faint glimmer of a glow-worm compared with the over-I breakfasted amid a crowd little about my appearance during those happy rambles, I pushed into the sitting-room, unstrapped my lit-admired the Falls for a while, saw those happy rambles, I pushed into the sitting-room, unstrapped my little burden, and asked how soon breakfast would be ready.

In America no person is ever rewaters, and walked to Buffalo, where waters, and walked to Buffalo, where

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

свобода истины

ОДНО очень знакомое изречение Ин- вованиях о Его кратком, но славном слу-Wrapped in a dip and a lift, like a bow
Of rain turned somersault curved down below:

Tip-dip-tipping a phrase and a blow,
Tip-dip-typing бодными." Итак, что же это за пстина, которая должна сделать нас свободными? And striking the ear with a short thin dart.

Pinning a secret one hides in a heart?

Pinning a secret one hides in a heart?

If it isn't a wieh, why does it tarry?

And striking the ear with a short thin dart,

Pinning a secret one hides in a heart?

If it isn't a wieh, why does it tarry? If it wasn't fulfilled how far did it CAOBAX, He, COSHATEALHO HAN GESCOSHATEAL-

> Богомданное Ему господство над сментью. Его понимание тало Ему также господства на благо всем тем, которые

Эта кстина является полным, совер-

шенным, законченным познанием Бога

человека и вселенной: она есть познание добра, единственной причины и творца; Отца и Матери всего: познание человека. Луха, Разума, Души, совершенного сына совершенного Отна: познания вселенной жественного Принципа, совершенного, законченного и всецело благого. Эта истина может быть доказана жизью, согласованной с духовным чувством; стремлением, чтобы тот Разум пребывал в нас, "что был также во Интуте Христе," размышлением о Божину мыслях мыслях о Health, p. 324) и постоянным общениемс добром. Это одухотворенное сознание в конечном результате освободит смертных от созданной ими самими раб-

ствием невежества, страха и неповинове-В настоящее время Наука о Христе всеобъемлющее начало, все, и что, следовсяком виде и форме-ничто. В "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-"Христос есть идеальная Истина, которая приходит, чтобы лечить болеань и грех посредством Христианской Науки, и при-писывает все могущество Богу." Тайна писывает все могущество Богу. Тайна об a burn running with water. неограниченного успеха Иисуса заключа-лась несомненно в том, что Он приписы-вал все могущество Богу добру Все From whichever end you approach Sanna, on reaching there you find вал все могущество Богу, добру. Все Его желание сводилось к тому, чтобы познать волю Божию, иметь общение со своим with a delightful disregard for any fused entrance to the inns, at least is purchased new apparel and far from the cities. We know too sheared my beard. I then enjoyed небескым отнем и лучеварие отражать civilized life as much as a month forced to make their way from other before I had enjoyed the wildest soliсвое познание о Боге в безкорыстнолюбовном служении человечеству. Он чаforced to make their way from other countries in search of employment, or to seek uncultivated land, and we mountain and forest. — From "De- c Borox, божественным Разумом, ища bay, lives a typical crofting commuor to seek uncultivated land, and we mountain and forest. — From "Deare ever ready to let them have lineations of American Scenery and вдолжения, руководства и подсержив; nity, exhibiting, despite its poverty,
what they may call for, No one Character," by John James Audubon. 160 им ечень часте встречаем в повестall those characteristics—courtesy,

есвабодить, является искреняее и серьез-ное желание посвятить мысль достижению commercialism or of vulgar tourists. If it isn't a wieh, why does it tarry? Прос этот выражался в тех же самых исань напрос этот выражался в тех же самых прос этот выражался прос этот выражался в тех же самых прос этот выпра обтем порочения и арминения прос этот выпра обтем порочения и арминения прос этот выпра обтем прос этот выпра обтем прос этот выпра обтем порочения и арминения прос этот выпра обтем порочения и арминен

божию, по рождению. И стремление к побладанию этой свободой является законным, пормаданию этой свободой является законным, пормаданию и сстественным желаным, пормаданым и сстественным желаным, вормаданым стественным желанисуса был не человек, состоящий из
поти и крови, со всеми недостатками,
поти и крови,
поти и крови, над всяким свейственным смертному, связанными с таким представлением, но чувством дисгармонии; но эта свобода истинный, созданный Богом человек, отможет быть достигнута, это господство ражение безконечного Разума, безсмернобретено талько чрез познание истины тной Истины, неизменной Любви, живу- built, and reed-thatched by the croftчеловека. Эта истина была понята и верны своим ученикам, что, если они from the oldest to the newest, has испытана на практике Инсусом Христом останутся стойкими в Его слове-булут for water supply the nearest burn. AKAJA TRVY TUESU JET TANY HAZAL' U MA- JEDKATICA CO-T. C. HOCTORHNO HOCOLBATE All these older cottages are of "but знание ее дало Ему возможность достичь в божественном сознании, в познании сосвоего полного освобождения от плотских вершенного Бога и совершенного человека chimneys, consisting of cones of — материалистических — убеждений и до-

Таким образом в настоящее время свобода приобретается посредством свябыли предрасположены к восприятию Его мящейся к Богу за духовным вдохновением; посредсвом искреннего посвяще-ния себя добру; посредством святого желания воздерживаться от всяких мнений о реальности вла; стойким применением Божественного Принципа в повседневной жизни: способностью неизменно пребывать в божественном сознании с радостью чоство, конечно, следвется свободным.

Among the Highland Crofters

At Achosnich you leave the rough At Achosnich you leave the rough road to plunge down the hillside over to the still rougher track that climbs the opposite height, winding in and out amongst the crags, the святости, гармонии, адоровые: "очищени-ем стоих чувств и себя" (Science and in and out amongst the crags, the sea entirely lost to sight. When at they began to have more last the final eminence is sur- dence, and it was a delight to listen mounted, you come to an involuntary to their beautiful English, so corhalt, lost in the sheer beauty of the rectly spoken in their pretty, soft voices. Of course their politeness смертным убеждений, являющихся след- scene that lies outspread before you was equally attractive, and we fel -if the day be one to do the scenery that in their perfect manners they credit. To right and left sweeps a were entirely kin to the little girl в настоящее время наука с Аристе или Христивнская наука практически magnificent bay of silver sand, применяет и доказывает истину слов и sparkling in the sunlight, divided деяний Христианского Учителя всем тем, and diversified by patches of rock keep желает изучать и применять ее уче- and stretches of reef. Beyond, the ние, прогоздлашая, что Бог, добро есть sea smiles serenely, and in the dishad been playing school-mistress during the play-hour at school, and tance there rise the gracious out lines of the islands, radiant in soft blue. This track is considerably blue. This track is considerably "O-n," said the boy. "I'm not very sure, Master Archie, It is over this way that the children, many of them wee mites, have to tramp daily to school at Achosnich, often in the teath of a storm, and when the track itself is like the bed of a burn running with water.

From not very sure, Master Archie, if that's just as right as it should be," she was heard to answer regretfully. The little boy, thus encouraged to try again, was right in his second attempt.—M. E. M. Dox-ALDSON, in "Further Wanderings—

ordered plan, nestle in of the rounded crags that form quote;
Thus by design or chance did he
Drop anchors to posterity.

Freedom of the Truth

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

down the ages men have questioned, whole desire was to know the will have been in just those words, but, Father, and to radiate his knowledge consciously or unconsciously, they of God in the service of mankind have done so in their desire to be through unselfed love. His nights

discord; but this freedom can be gained, this dominion attained, only "oil" is defined by Mrs. Eddy (ibid.,

of the universe; it is the knowledge all-power and all-presence. of God as Spirit, Mind, infinite good, Mind be in us "which was also in ness, the knowledge of perfect God christ Jesus;" by thinking God's and perfect man,—then they would thoughts, thoughts of holiness, harmony, health; by "purification of truth would make them free. ense and self" (Science and Health, So freedom today is to be won of Spirit.

willing to learn and to practice its free indeed.

thoroughness of Scottish elementary

education. . . . Most of the cottages are drystone

floor is still only of beaten earth, all are scrupulously clean and tidy,

community, I and my friend have been privileged to be invited into

ened cahars (rafters) recall the days

of the open hearth in the middle of the room, when the smoke escaped as it could by door or window. Now,

over the peat fire, against the wall, swings the slabhruidh (pot-hanger), from which the kettle, three-legged

cooking pot, or girdle, as the case may be, is suspended. Often in the cottages you see evidences of the skill, ingenuity and industry of the

crofters in their simple furniture-

box-bed, table, chairs, cupboard and dresser—all home-made and often

Ma'm!" out of them. But presently

This child, a crofter's daughter,

whilst holding a spelling class had

A Hint From Herrick

No slightest golden rhyme he wrote

That held not something men must

-ALDRICH, Poems,

the following story:

Mainly in Argyll."

There, overhead, the black-

a hundred years old, and every from the oldest to the newest

VERY familiar saying of Jesus, claring the allness of God, good, and As given in the eighth chapter the consequent nothingness of His of John's Gospel, one which opposite, evil, in every shape or form.

What is truth? It may not always of God, to commune with his heavenly made free.

Freedom is man's God-given herimunion with God, divine Mind, seektage, his birthright as the son of ing inspiration, guidance, and sup-And the yearning to possess port; for we so often read in the this freedom is a legitimate, normal, records of his brief but glorious puband natural desire. God gave man lic ministry that when the multitudes dominion over every mortal sense of dispersed he went up into a mountain

by a knowledge of the truth about God and man, man's true nature and status of being. This truth was understood and practiced by Christ knowledge of the truth that is to Jesus about two thousand years ago; make free is a sincere, earnest de-and the knowledge of it enabled him sire to consecrate thought towards to gain his entire freedom from the gaining the illuminating power of beliefs of the flesh, and to prove his spiritual understanding. When the God-given dominion over the grave. morning was come, the light of spir-His understanding also enabled him itual illumination having dawned in o apply his sense of dominion on consciousness and revealed more of behalf of all who were willing to the truth of being, Jesus began his accept his teachings and ministra- daily work of teaching and practicing the truth thus gained in prayer, This truth is the full, perfect, com- rebuking error, or the seeming abplete knowledge of God, of man, and sence of truth, with the fact of God's

Jesus held up the perfect man as the only cause and creator, the Father his model—man, not composed of and Mother of all; the knowledge of flesh and blood, with all the discords man as the image and likeness, or attached to such a belief, but the reflection, of Spirit, Mind, Soul, the real man of God's creating, the reperfect child of the perfect Father; flection of infinite Mind, immortal the knowledge of the universe as the expression or manifestation of God, ever in the bosom of the Father, dilivine Principle, perfect, complete, vine Principle, at-one with God. He wholly good. This truth may be dem- told his disciples that if they conenstrated by living in accordance tinued in his word,—abode, that is, with spiritual sense; by letting that continually in the divine conscious-Mind be in us "which was also in ness, the knowledge of perfect God

p. 324) and by constant communion by holy, uplifted thought earnestly with good. This spiritual conscious- reaching out to God for spiritual inwill eventually free mortals spiration; by sincere consecration from their self-imposed bondage to to good; by holy desire to abstain all mortal beliefs due to ignorance, from all belief of evil as real; by fear, and disobedience to the laws steadfast utilization of divine Principle in daily life; by finding a con-Today the Science of Christ, or stant dwelling-place in divine con-Christian Science, is making practi- sciousness with joy and gladness of cal and demonstrable to all who are heart. Thus shall mankind be made

teachings the truth of the words and works of the master Christian, de-lation of this article into Russian]

SCIENCE

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OMPETITION may be carried to the extent of increasing the costs of operation, it appears from a superficial survey of western railroads in general. Between Chicago and Los Angeles, three competing routes maintain 63-hour trains to the Coast, established as a result of importunities of civic and commercial interests. These trains are said not to be paying and as a result, it is believed, some or all of them may be rovides a high-grade service need the coast in the service in another year.

taken out of service in another year.

To the North Pacific Coast, the railroads maintain a 70-hour schedule, the three roads through the Northwest having almost identical schedules. Although there is an effect in the coastal cities to expedit fort in the coastal cities to expedite these trains, it would be necessary to schedule other trains, if this were done, in order to accommodate cities at any saloon is opposed to prohibition," a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy lent schedules but which would, under a faster transcontinental schedule, have the local hours of their trains advanced to hours of the local hours of

The running times of trains in the Northwest is slow, a time of 70 hours for a run of approximately 2200 miles being an average of only slightly better than 30 miles an hour. This is occasioned in part by the heavy grades encountered over the mountains and, to a larger extent, by the inordinate amount of "station work" performed by the through trains,

Papers Thrown Off witnessed as a Northern Pacinic west-bound passenger train passed through the town of Eddy, Mon. The flagman, at the rear end, stepped to the observation platform and, as the train sped by a small farm-house near the track, tossed a bundle of

the latest daily papers toward it.

A black and white dog reclining on the front porch arose, stretched, looked at the bundle, then at the passing train, and finally trotted down to the track, picked up the down to the track, picked up the papers and as the train drew out of sight, could be seen sauntering up the front walk carrying the papers to his master or mistress. This performance occurred daily the flagman. ormance occurred daily the flagman

Freight Trains Remembered

Similar to this is the practice of flagmen on passenger trains in throwing off papers to a freight flagmen on passes to a freight throwing off papers to a freight which they may meet or pass. In the case of a Canadian Pacific train which met a freight, the flagman which met a freight, the flagman all the way from St. Paul to Seattle. These provide for added safety and the papers in a bundle, leaned off the platform and as the last car of the freight went by, tossed the minute of the other units of the prothem into the door of the caboose A trainman on the freight appeared and raised his hand in appreciation, and in the railroad signal which is

not even including the interest on the investment in a car nor the cost of have functioned investment in a car nor the cost of have functioned under severe weather conditions.

sense as advertising expenses. Many travelers, it would appear, are willing to pay a fair price for good dining service and a railroad which provides a high-grade service need have no hesitancy in charging a compensatory rate for its meals, passengers observe. Western dining car service is superior to that in the East, generally speaking.

Conductor on Prohibition "No conductor who remembers the difficulties when liquor could be had

difficult nights on the trains."

"We never have any difficulty nowadays with intoxicated persons, You'll search a long way before you find a conductor who was running trains before prohibition who doesn't notice the change for the better today.'

"See America First"

On the freight cars belonging to the Great Northrn Railway are sten-cilled signs reading, "See America First." From the standpoint of eduwhich make stops of 10 minutes or cation or patriotism, such an injunction has its value, while from the unload mail, express and baggage, thus slowing up materially the running time of the trains.

In contrast to this, the New York One of those kindly acts which corp up on numerous occasions was witnessed as a Northern Pacific westbound passenger train passed through the town of Eddy, Mon. The crease in travel on American railroads of approximately 25 per cent in the past six years.

> No Lowers to "Deadheads" On the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, positive instructions are issued to ticket offices not to sell lower berths on the leading trains to passengers riding on passes until modations, when revenue passengers were unable to obtain one or other.

Signals and Train Control Although its track carries relatively

posed northern merger, the Great Northern and the Burlington. These three railroads also have and in the railroad signal which is invariably given as trains meet or pass.

Dining Cars

How far a dining car goes as an advertisement for a railroad is puzzling the officials of more than one road. Generally speaking, dining car meals are served at less than cost, not even including the interest on the



The Gay Kangaroo and His Pal the Bear

And not a cloud was in the sky, When from the woods two friends set

To travel and to roam about!

They'd dance a jig, or hurdle sticks. In short they were—I now tell you, A frisky Bear and Kangaroo! The name of Cocoa was the Bear's Just plain and without any airs, While also, without fuss or frill, "I think," said Bill, "I'll take the lead I brought a map, and I can read

As well as human people do, Although I am a Kangaroo! "I wish to learn to read I'd tried,

But I am not a student Bear, I'm out for fun—but fair and square. Bill Spies Some Mellons

They'd left the town now far behind, When, "Look," cried Bill, "what's this we find? Just look right under yonder tree! A patch of melons I can see! There must three dozen be, at least Ah, Cocoa, we shall have a feast!" Said Cocoa, "Bill, I'm hungry, too; A good size melon I could chew, But don't you think it would be

wrong? 'Cause those to someone else be I'd like a melon, plum or pear.

But let's be honest, kind and square. I say! I've just thought of a plan I know will be far better than To help ourselves to others' fruits. Now see if this idea suits. We'll go into each country town And give a show! I'll be the clown!

climb up trees and pass the hat,
And take in money! Fancy that!
Your dancing will be lots of fun
Gan't you just see the people run
To patronize our road side show?"
"Indeed I can," said Bill, "Let's go!"

They Come to a Village

Just 'round the bend there came t A village that they thought would

The village pump the Bear ha spied And sat himself down by its side. slake his thirst, and wash his

face, In order to perform with grace.
But Bill cavorted past the pump
And found a funny sort of dump!
Where folks had left, of every kind,
The things they didn't want, be-

hind.

"Ah, this," said Bill, "with joy hale,
A veritable rummage sale!
O Cocoa, look what I have found within this funny looking pound!

The day was fine, the sun was high A Ukulele-! Just your chance! Now you can play—while I can dance."

So Cocoa started in to strum And to the Green began to come Young boys and girls of every size Just skipping with delighted cries. Bill greeted them with courte

grand, And took each one of them by hand And formed a ring, which ever

As toward it other children flew. The Show Begins When all were fixed where they could see,

Beneath a most convenient tree Bill led off with a Highland Fling Out in the middle of the ring.
And Cocoa, playing all the time,
Right up the tree began to climb. Then came a burst of wild applaus From everyone! And all because When Bill tripped on a fencing rail He caught himself! Just by his tail! A polka gay then followed that; Then smiling Cocoa passed the hat. An opera hat that he'd just found Within that funny looking pound!

Then forward came a little how And much to Bill's and Cocoa's joy, He passed our friends a basket rare Of everything which they could dare To wish for, in the line of fruit hungry animal to suit.

By now the sun was getting low, Said Bill "I think it's time to go." Then bowing low on every side And shaking paws with honest pride, To show how much they thanked these folk.

From the crowd these two friends They headed straight into the wood,

And there a hollow oak tree stood; Said Cocoa, "This looks good to me; Let's eat, then sleep inside this tree." The Moon slipped out from yonder

And blinking down-chuckled out

As though his beams, beside their Were sending pleasant dreams to-

For as he blinked, his big eyes saw Two friends, now sleeping, paw in And as he slowly slid from sight He whispered, "Little friends, good p night."

GULF COAST SHOWS DEFICIT NEW YORK. Aug. 25 (P)—Gulf Coast Lines had a deficit of \$89,720 for July after taxes and charges, compared with a surplus of \$51,218 a year ago, and for the sever months this year. a surplus of \$198,242, compared with a surplus of \$999,082 in the corresponding period of 1926.



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NEW LAW TO STOP TAX DODGING IN CHANNEL ISLANDS

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Tax-dodging in the English Channel Islands, and especially in Jersey and Guernsey, is to be stopped by British Government legislation of which notice has been given in the House of Commons.

An official statement says agree ment on this legislation has been reached between the British Treasury and the Channel Island authorities, but the new law is not to be made retrospective. The inhabitants of the Channel

Islands, who are mostly of French origin, are in the happy position of being exempted by ancient treaty from paying income-tax, and they guard this privilege jealously so far as they themselves are concerned. They see no reason, however, why Englishmen should settle among them for the mere reason of evading the tax-gatherer. The new law is to be passed next year. It is to declare that change in domicile, if made subsequent to 1918, does not confer immunity. The island authorities have agreed to co-operate in making this arrangement effective. this arrangement effective.

BELGIAN AIR EXPERT WILL FLY TO CONGO

BRUSSELS (Special Correspond ence)-Professor Allard of Brussels University, chairman of Belgian Civil Aviation,, is to undertake a further voyage of discovery in South Africa. Last January Prof. Allard made his first trip along the west coast of Africa as far as Dakar and then along the French military line which is in operation to Nigeria. From Nigeria to Boma there are still 2200 kilometers to be put into operation.
On this present trip Mr. Allard is taking the route through Egypt which is being opened up by the British.

The aim of the expedition is to recognifier the route from Relgium

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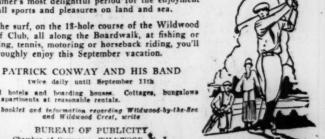
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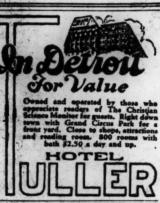
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The Etiquette of Week-End Visiting

that it has developed what may be considered its own code of etiquette.
This particular form of usage should
be well understood by both hostess be well understood by both hostess and guests for many of the rules generally accepted as correct are the reverse of what would have been looked upon as "good form" even a few years ago. This is especially phonee receiver, mail bag and exprosteed in the manner of invitation. As the short, week-end visit information is sometimes given pictorially. The railroad is represented by a tiny engraved phonee receiver, mail bag and exprosed the short, week-end visit information. large extent superseded the information. one of longer duration, so has the definite invitation for a clearly specified time taken the place of the difference of the two families, the specified time taken the place is the somewhat rambling note asking a note being written by the hostess to guest to come "about the middle of the wife, who, in turn answers it for

There is not the slightest discourtesy in the new order of things. present style of invitation, Even when the arup to accepted rules of etiquette when she mentions, at least approximately, the time of expected arrival and also that of departure. inate any chance for misunderstanding. In any case, the week-end guest is supposed to leave before luncheon on Monday unless otherwise arranged. In fact, should a guest neglect to mention to the hostess the time of departure Monday morning, it is quite permissible according to the new order of things, for the hostess when saying dnight to inquire what train has provided for and a conveyance ready to accommodate the departing guest. These are all features of modern week-end entertaining which formerly would have been considered as actual rudeness, but which as actual rudeness, but which present conditions have not only

little more leeway, but it is cus-tomary even in such cases for the hostess to make plain the desired tomary even in such cases for the hostess to make plain the desired duration of the visit. Regardless of the resources or equipment of the home. No one should be asked to share a intimate a note of invitation be, it can still contain something definite like this, for instance: thing definite like this, for instance with the same room, or we are counting on your giving us sumably occupy the same room, or two brothers. There are also cases where school friends or college time-table will help you to decide which one you prefer." The guest such cases the room should be for which one you preter. The guest such cases the room should be lus-will see from this that her hostess nished with twin beds. In small houses, with perhaps two bathrooms, the general arrangement

Information Definite

When the invitation is to a country house, it is a pretty idea to have special stationery with the name of telephone number as a heading.
The usual arrangement is to have the name of the house and postal ad-



'luzelle

New York: 45 West 57th St., Dept. 126

WEEK - END entertaining has dress in the center and the telephone become such an important feature of modern social life slantingly, across the upper left-hand corner. In those summer places where railroad, telegraph and express offices are listed under different locations, this information is some-

nth and stay as long as both her husband and herself. When inviting a brother and sister, the inanswers for both. In the case of inviting two sisters the note is written to the elder one. Invitations to to one include the mother's name and begin ar-somewhat like this: "Mother has this asked me to write," or "Mother hopes definiteness is no less apparent, as you can come to us," showing that the modern hostess is strictly living even though the mother does not write personally, the invitation is from her, as hostess of the family -It is often possible to include, even in a brief note, some hint as to the This conciseness is an excellent thing as in some localities the week-end is supposed to begin Frition who the other guests are to be. tion who the other guests are to b?. Advance information of this kind is day afternoon and in other places guests arrive before luncheon on Saturday. The modern rules elimforecasting what the general inter-

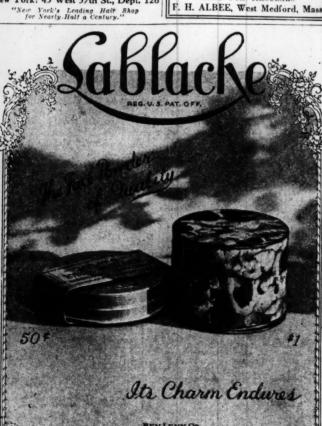
Consideration for Others

Whether the visit is to one of the great establishments more like a hotel or club than a private house, or to a modest bungalow with but one "spare room," the underlying idea of the participants should be the same. There should be the desire on the part of the entire family to make been decided upon, that baggage may guests comfortable and happy; visitors in turn should endeavor to give as little extra work and as much pleasure as possible. The ideal host-ess and the ideal guest usually have the same qualifications, the most important one being consideration made necessary but desirable.

For the individual guest who comes for a longer time, there is a comes for a longer time, there is a commodations of the house the congenial or overcrowds the live long accommodations of the house the congenial or overcrowds the live long accommodations of the house the congenial or overcrowds the live long accommodations of the house long accommodations of the house long accommodations of the long accommodation accommod others. Impulsive hospitality that must be guarded against. The exroom with another guest except rather than supervision on the part under conditions that are well of host or hostess. It is always a where school friends or college chums would not object to being

is that the hostess shares her private bathroom with the women guests and her husband and the men guests use the other. Where there is but a single bathroom the family should house, post office address and sphone number as a heading by early rising, leave the room free usual arrangement is to have name of the house and postal adtaken in the matter of guest towels and individual soap, so that each one's equipment may be clearly designated. In a bathroom to be used by several persons, individual equipment, including towel-rack, glass shelf and holder for drinking glass and toothbrush, is the most ROOMS, Motor Inns. Cafeterias, etc.—over bractical means of keeping belong-booklet, "Cooking for Profit," it's FREE AMERICAN SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS to fasten a small metal card-holder on filing cabinets. The hostess then writes the name of each guest on a card of the proper size and each per-





son at once sees which individual equipment to use. The ideal guest room not only has

all the obvious necessaries but they must be in good working order. The door should either lock or bolt easily, the bureau drawers must not only be empty and paper lined but should pull in and out without sticking. The clock should keep correct time. The closet should be empty except for garment hangers and two or three hat supports. The desk equipment should include a calendar, a pencil sharpener and local time-tables in addition to the usual supplies.

Some member of the family usually remain at home to welcome others. Responsibility for guests, as generally understood, is upon the hostess from the time the guest leaves the train and there should always be vitation is addresed to the sister, who conveyance is required, it should be arranged for in advance by the host-ess and paid for. This should be accepted by the guest as part of the the telephone, while a model of control of control of the son or daughter of the control of the when light refreshments are being served in the living room, women guests are asked whether they prefer to go to their rooms or join the group. Usually everyone meets in-formally at this time. About an hour before dinner the hostess casually mentions the time and when dinner will be served. Guests go to their rooms and, in large houses, find their baggage already opened and un-packed. This all depends upon the packed. This all depends upon the degree of service provided. The host and hostess await their guests in the living room a few minutes before the announcement of dinner.

An Elastic Program Where there is no definite entertainment in progress for the evening it is permissible any time between 10:30 and 11 for the hostess to make it easy for anyone who so chooses to say "good-night." This may come about through mention of the next day's program, or the breakfast hour, and perhaps inquiry as to who would like a breakfast tray sent to the room. Even in small houses the plan of serving breakfast in the rooms of the women guests, is often the most convenient one to the hostess and aceptable to the visitors The men always come to the table.

The wise hostess usually has a program of amusements planned for her guests, but this is so elastic as any guest who prefers not to participate. As a rule, a houseful of friends will entertain themselves ac-cording to their tastes and the environment, plus kindly suggestions mistake to crowd too much into few days or have every momental planned for according to schedule.

Last impressions, as well as firs ones, should be agreeable, so let both hostess and guest allow ample time for a gracious leave-taking. There should be no delay in removing a guest's baggage from the room or tarting for the station, and all details in connection with departure should be so pleasant as to tarry long in the memory as a delightful ending to a satisfactory visit.

A Good Way to Cover Jam Pots

Take some grease-proof paper and cut it in rounds ½ an inch larger than the top of the jam pots. Notch the paper round. Make some starch with boiling water, then with a pastry brush, brush the rounds over on both sides with the starch. Put these on the jam pots when they are hot; press all round the pots.

The design is then worked through the canvas as a rhyme or perhaps a quaintly opti-

Cake Flour

If one happens to be out of "cake flour," a good substitute can be made at home. Take one cupful of good bread flour, remove one level tablebreal flour, remove one level table-spoonful of this and put in its place one level tablespoonful of corn starch the kind used for cooking may be used with the length placed Prepare in this proportion all the flour that is to be used.

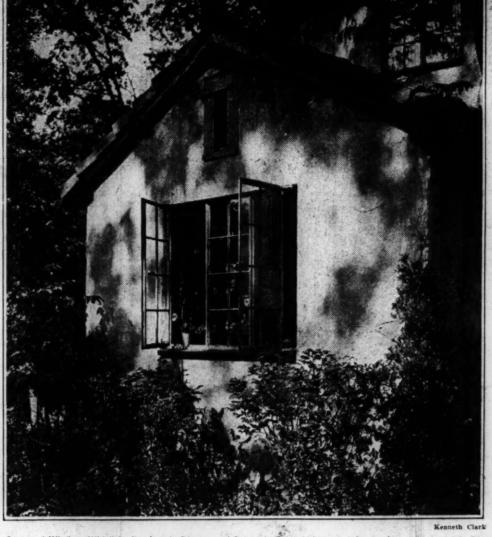
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The Modern Sampler

and was a pattern for letters, figures and designs in the absence of printed and stamped models so comi the present time. While cross-stitch is the generally recognized method of working a sampler, the type seen today shows a variety of stitches, some of them so simple that the work grows quickly under one's fingers. On the same canvas foundation one can darn, or use a helf cross-stitch or a straight block stitch that follows the threads of the canvas without diagonal crossings. An outline stitch is even permissible, and in this the inevitable signature may be writ-ten by the one who works the sampler. Thus individuality is given to

the finished piece. In selecting materials for a sam to fasten a small metal card-holder such as is used for inserting labels and if covered in this way the jam will graph cabinets. The hostess then will never become mildewed.

These covers will dry quite tight both materials with the canvas as a guide, and the threads of the canvas are pulled out when the work is mistic couplet like the following: finished. Materials are often to be found in the home, and a strip from the unworn side or end of a linen sheet or from a breadth of a dis-carded linen skirt can be dyed to the desired unbleached shade. The size of the sampler is largely a mat-ter of individual preference. An ob-

to the choice of the worker. Using the Silhouette

Black-and-white or "silhouette" samplers are novelties and have the blending of colors. Some patterns show the principal outlines in black with two or three small and brilliant flowers in sharply contrasting colors Others are worked in the typical and lovely sampler colors, showing flow-ers in their natural shadings, foliage, baskets and quaint little figures. Many of these modern examples omit the elaborate borders that were fornerly considered a necessary feature Simple straight lines, with corner designs as ornamental as the worker cares to add, are much easier to ex-

cute and quite as effective.

While the fundamental idea of all sampler making is usually the same there is a surprising opportunity for individuality. The detached figures

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TACOMA. WASH

the laborious piece of exquisite needlework its forerunner was, for this actually lived up to its name this actually lived up to its name. quaint horse and buggy; a skyscraper for a one-story building, and an airplane may be worked soaring above a bank of crossstitched clouds.

Co-operative Samplers

The trend of the times is also shown in the absence of lugubrious details. The weeping willows of oldsturdy stalks of gayly flowered hol-lyhocks, the blossoms indicated welcome, reaching out to invite the passing breezes into the house. merely by four cross-stitches, mak- old type, although it is only pled it is a matter of choice whether ing a square of brilliant color. Gone, ginning to come into general use in pled it is a matter of choice whether one purchases the creamy unalso, are the melancholy verses for been known for centuries and even bleached linen that comes especially merely worked by pathetic sampler today it is there practically the only woven for cross-stitch embroidery, or makers, whose pessimistic thought style of window in use.

The well-earned fruits of industries.

Let something good be said of all.

Two or three sisters or mother and daughter may collaborate in delight and a sense of well-being. starch, the kind used for cooking. horizontally or vertically, according making a sampler, dividing the canvas in equal sections by rows of fancy cross-stitching, each part to be treated separately as the worker may see fit and each section to bear advantage of eliminating careful her signature. Such a co-operative sampler lessens the amount of work and increases the pleasure.

The modern sampler is sometimes framed under glass and used as tray or it may be mounted on a fabric background to harmonize with other furnishings and displayed under a glass table top. These two methods offer a pleasing variety from the cus tomary picture-frame setting, and add to the novelty of the modern



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The Casement Window, Which Invites Lovely Breezes and Seems to Bring Indoors and Outdoors Into Harmony, Is Becom GROWING appreciation of the A decorative possibilities of windows is one of the encouraging

> ones do of theirs. For instance, the full-rigged sailing vessel is now replaced by a four-funneled steamer; an automobile is substituted for a quaint horse and buggy; a skytive possibilities not yet fully ex-

> Take, for example, the casement, that refined type of window which, like a door, opens outward on side hinges. It has ventilators in each opening which may be fastened in various positions from wide open to snugly shut. These windows are distinctive-looking and practical; fashioned samplers are replaced by and they seem to make a gesture of

beauty and practicality all their ness and a precision of opening and closing that make them a joy to use.

There is something attractive in the way that wide-flung casements reach out and becken to the passerappeal to all ages. by. To a marked degree they have the quality of expression, that speak-ing appeal, which causes a flutter of

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HomeMaking

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs

Call's Magazine has an interesting article by Miriam Rapp entitled ileves that southern Californía is do-ing a unique work in encouraging a unique work in encouraging a unique work in encouraging week-end bookings of pictures appropriate for family entertainment in all neighborhood theaters.

Naturalization Receptions

In Oregon, on Washington's birthday each year, a reception to mates to prove her contention. Rewell form the basis for a program which would be delightfully com-pleted by giving the one-act play called "Mary Means What She Says"

For Better Pictures

A monthly magazine called the Motion Picture is issued by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America at 469 Fifth Avenue, New York City. It will be sent to any one interested in the development of good motion pictures. In the current issue Mrs. John Vruwink, chairman of the Junior matindes committee of the as well as our rights and privileges as American citizens. junior matinées committee of the as American citizens. California federation explains a pro-gram combining junior matinées and family night pictures. In the Los Angeles district monthly meetings are held of representatives from many different organizations of women for the urrose of approving pictures for junior matinees and discussing any questions. As the content of the co discussing any questions dealing with high-class productions in mov-Why not make a sampler? This is a popular bit of fancy work for leisure moments and offers unusual opportunity for novelty and originality. The modern sampler is not the laborious piece of exquisite needlework in the laborious piece of exquisite and contemporary architecture. People are beginning to look upon their windows as objects of beauty as well as utility, as something to live with and enjoy for their looks as well as their practical value. ing picture houses. It is not un-usual to have 600 women attend-these monthly conferences. They in

The opinions are listed and classified into reports made on the pictures from the standpoint of adult entertainment, their suitability for youths from 12 to 20, for children under 12 and for the family. A "family" picture is approved for use at a junior matinée. These lists are given out at the monthly conferences, taken back to the different groups, hundreds copied in terent groups, hundreds copied in many cases and handed out to individual members. Lists are sent to dividual members. Lists are sent to
a two other districts in California
a where again they are copied and
distributed to county chairmen. The
lists are posted on club bulletin
boards and in neighboring libraries,
sent to a number of private schools
and to several churches and to
juvenile court workers on request.
They are sent to every producer of
films, and to every exchange, many of ginning to come into general use in the latter are sending them out with American homes. In Europe it has salesmen to outlying towns where a been known for centuries and even manager is often interested. oday it is there practically the only tyle of window in use.

The modern adaptation of this tained. As all films are not made weave, on which canyas is basted.

The design is then worked through both materials with the canyas as a physical property of the canyas as a physical physical property of the canyas as a physical physica mittee to emphasize this fact to the own. They possess the strength and rigidity inherent in steel construction, combined with weather-tighthand they try to suggest by high praise suitable films and to have it understood that there is a great

Home budgets and the family's amoney are always timely and interesting subjects for a club on a subject which needs much of program. The August issue of Mc-call's Magazine has an interesting understanding. Mrs. Vruwink be-

mates to prove her contention. Reprints of this article may be procured by addressing the office of the public auditorium at Portland. The magazine at 236 West Thirty-seventh program includes music, pantomimes Street, New York City. This article and speeches, and each new citizen with other available material might is presented with an American flag on behalf of the Women's Clubs of the city. The purpose is to impress as forcibly as possible upon new citizens of foreign birth the full 25 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City). This play requires no special civic obligations they have assumed, and to strengthen the appreciation scenery, conveys a splendid lesson on the family's money, is well written and easily produced, and duties. Mrs. Benjamin Ostlind, chairrritten and easily produced, and man of the Americanization committee in the Oregon federation sugnitive in the Oregon federation sugnitive in the Oregon federation sugnitive. gests that this be made an annual For Better Pictures

A monthly magazine called the State, and that it include not only

as American citizens.

The Oregon federation has a department known as the home budget department. This department is a distant financial in adjusting financial to readjust until it finally fits into chairman of this department. She says that they are also emphasizing the importance of budgeting the time, making the best use of modern facilities and home helps, and sup-plying the needs of the table with-out the wasteful expenditure of time and energy which should be conserved for leisure, self-improvement and service to the community.

An essay contest was conducted by the American Home Department is Oregon, Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, chairman. The subject of the es-says was "My Greatest Eabor-Saving Device, and Why." I hope that we may have some of these essays to may have some of these essays to include in this column before long. There are so many devices for labor-saving that it will be interesting to know what ones the Oregon women find of the most service.



Ten days to try it No Money Down Months to Pay!

MORE than 100 Edenette Vacuum Cup Washers have been placed in the homes of readers of The Christian Science Monitor since we, made this offer in June. Many have become distributors while others have urged friends to The Edenette washes quickly

and thoroughly, through a motor-driven vacuum cup. A demonstrator at the show rooms of the New York Edi-son Company washed 36-pieces of clothing at one time and in 15 minutes; current cost one-half cent. Washer is approved by the New York
Tribune and Modern Priscilla Magazine Institutes. Compact, Efficient, Dependable, Quiet and fully guaranteed.

Ideal for the woman who will not entrust dainty lingerie to laundry, or

where there are babies with clothing to be cleaned daily and thoroughly. The Edenette is easier on clothing than hand washing, and Oh, so convenient.

Send No Money

Just tell us on the coupon you will test the Edenette for ten days. We will ship it to you transportation charges paid. You can be the judge of this marvelous, compact washer, that does big things. If you like the Edenette we will arrange convenient

EDEN WASHER CORP., 225 West 34th Street, New York City, N. Y.

Distributors Wanted

representatives. Liberal dis-count given. If you have \$300

and wish to establish your own business, write for dis-tributor's prospectus.

Open territory for Exclusive

STOCK MARKET SPECIALTIES IN LIMELIGHT

Price Changes Are Mixed-General Motors Is Conspicuous

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)—Confused rice movements characterized the pening of today's stock market. General Motors (old stock), which as been a feature of recent sessions, pened 1½ points lower, and Pressed teel Car and Lackawanna each leided about a point. Commercial olvents B showed an initial gain of 5 points, Wright Aeronautical adanced 2 and International Telephone

The unexpectedly large decrease in brokers' loans reported by the Federal Reserve Bank stimulated pool operations for the rise, which were unaffected by the scattered selling of numerous speciaties.

Commercial Solvents B, which soared 15% points yesterday, recorded another gain of nearly 15 points in the first half hour of trading. The new stock jumped 41% points to 198.

General Motors quickly assumed the leadership of the market, wiping out its early loss, and heading upward on a large volume of transactions.

Vulcan Detinning, Wall Street's latist "mystery stock," jumping 15 points to 75 or the transfer of one block of 1990 shares.

Stocks Strong Pipe shares were again heavy on re-ports that pipe prices were the lowest in 10 years.

n 10 years.

Rails were quiet in the early tradag. New peak prices were established
years Gulf Sulphur, Radio Corporaion preferred and General American
lank.

tion preferred and General American Tank.
Foreign exchanges opened steady demand sterling quoted around \$4.85 13-15, and French francs just below \$.92 cents.
The runaway characteristics manifested by several stocks aggravated the position of the shorts and had a tonic effect gamerally, although there was evidence of liberal selling in spots.
Pressed Steel Car, which had been depressed to 69½ early, suddenly mounted to 78. American Express climbed 5½. U. S. Steel reached a new peak at 140%, despite predictions that the next tonnage statement would show a shrinkage in orders. General Electric reached 133, and General Motors 246%, both records.
The renewal rate for call loans was continued at 3½ per cent.

Benes Are Dall
Although prices, supported by cur-

Although prices, supported by cursul sasy money conditions, held close of the high levels of the last week of the high levels of the last week of the high levels of the last week of more today's bond market was expensely dull, and trading in small volume. High grade issues received little ttention, with the exception of two or hire railroad bonds, such as Lake thore 4s, which advanced to pat, dublicating their previous best figure. Most of the convertible liens rejected week-end realizing, Brooklyn Jnion Gas 5s and Delaware & Hudon 5s selling down a point or so. International Paper 6s, on the other land, scored a small fractional gain. Foreign bonds showed few signs of fe, prices remaining close to yesteray's levels. Australian 5s and some if the French issues were easy. United States Government securices were irregular.

vere irregular.

V. Vivaudou, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred. The common is payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 36, and the preferred Nov. 1, to stock of record Oct. 17.

Elisctris Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred and allotment preferred certificates fully paid and 70 cents on the 40 per cent paid allotment certificates, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

New York Steam Corporation declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Bell Telephone Company of Canada

secord Sept. 23.
Wahl Company declared a dividend of \$4 per cent on the preferred for the unarter ended March 31, 1926, reducing haracteristical advidends on that issue

scored Sept. 20.

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsyl-ania declared the regular quarterly lividend of 2 per cent on the common took, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record

divising of 2 per cent on the common stock, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Bept. 29.

Tidal Osage Oil declared an initial dividend of 50c on the common, payable Sept. 19 to stock of record Sept. 2. The company is a subsidiary of Tidewater Associated Oil Company.

Bush Terminal declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent debenture preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 28. and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 percent in common stock on the common, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30. Bush Terminal Building Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 16.

J. I. Case Threshing Machine declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 12.

General Electric declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the preferred, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 12.

General Electric declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.00 on the common and \$1.50 on the preferred both payable Oct. 25, to stock of record Sept. 22.

ATCHISON DIVIDEND OUTLOOK

ATCHISON DIVIDEND OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P)—Consideration of stock dividends by the directors
of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is
as far off as ever, despite the fact that
the Interstate Commerce Commission has
announced a final valuation of its transportation properties, says W. B. Storey,
president. "It has been assumed by the
public that Atchison might declare a
stock dividend out of its surplus when
the valuation question was settled, but
we have never said anything to justify
such belief. We have no plans whatever
for such a dividend distribution and we
cannot consider it before we know what
recapture action the Government will
take under this valuation."

BUILDING GAINS BEPORTED BUILDING GAINS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P)—Projected
construction of large jobs throughout the
country is only elightly below the level
of a year ago. While in several states
the money value of the proposed work
mas fallen off somewhat, actual gains
have occurred in California, Illincis,
Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New
Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas
and Virginia, the McGraw-Hill Construction Dally reports in the last week the
money value of the proposed large
projects only covering the country totaled \$71,300,006, compared with \$65,666,506 the week before.

VIVAUDOU EARNINGS V. Vivaudou, Inc., reports for the six months ended June 30 a profit of \$790.—382 after expenses and depreciation but before federal taxes, compared with a profit of \$776,544 in the first half of 1926. For the June quarter profit was \$275,014 before federal taxes, compared with \$316,509 in the preceding quarter and \$396,665 in the second quarter of 1926.

UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT Utilities Power & Light Corporation for the 12 ments ended June 30, 1927, shows a profit of \$2.887,217 after interest, subsidiary preferred dividends, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$2,116,387 in the previous 12

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TOCK MARKET

SOSTON STOCKS

SOSTON BANK

STOCKS ACTIVE

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BOSTON STOCKS BOSTON BANK STOCKS ACTIVE

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

2 ElecBond&Share 76% 2 Dipont Motor ... 60 4 DurhamDupRaspf. 49 18 Electric Invest ... 38% 6 ElPw&Lt opt war. 10% 125 do 2d pf ... 100% 2 do 7% pf ... 100% 2 do 7% pf ... 100% 1 Empire Pow ... 35% 1 Eng Gold Mines ... 2½ 3 Estey Wel A... 4% 50 *Eureka Cresus ... 04 Fageol Mot ... 3%

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South State of the control of the control

Massachusetts Investors Trust Assets, 1924-\$50,000 Assets, 1927-\$4,500,000

Choose

You can loan \$10,000 today at 5½% in fixed income securities, so that in 12 years you still have \$10,000 and the same \$550 income. Nothing unusual or difficult there.

But to invest today \$10,000 safely at 5%, with the probability of having \$30,000 in twelve years with an income of \$1500; that's another story.

We have solved this problem for over 1000 clients in the past 3 years and exceeded these figures by 20%. Don't you owe it to yourself or family to call at our office for a discussion-without obligation?

Correspondence Invited

LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO.

30 State Street, Boston Members Boston Stock Exchange

> Associated Gas and Electric Company

61 Broadway, New York

Dividend No. 11 on Class A Stock

The Board of Directors has de-clared the regular quarterly divi-dend on the Class A Stock of 50c per share, payable November 1, to holders of record September 30, 1927.

Holders of Class A Stock may apply this dividend to the purchase of additional shares of Class A Stock at the price of \$29 per share whereas the present market price is about \$31 per share, making the stock dividend rate 10% per anum, yielding, at said present market price, over \$1 per share per anum.

The dividends will be so applied and the Class A Stock (or acrip certificates for fractional shares) purchased therewith will be deliv-ered to all stockholders entitled thereto who do not, on or before October 15, 1927, request payment in cash.

HALF YEAR OF GENERAL MOTORS

Statement for Six Months Shows Big Gain in Net Earnings

General Motors Corporation has issued its complete statement for the six months ended June 30, 1927, showing net of \$127,594,091, excluding

six months ended June 30, 1927, showing net of \$127,594,091, excluding equity in subsidiary operations, and after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc.

After deducting preferred and debenture dividends the balance was \$123,185,871, equal to \$14,15 on 8,700,900 shares of no-par common. This compares with net of \$78,804,976 in the first half of 1926, equal to \$15,22 a share on 5,161,599 shares of common. Including General Motors equity in undivided profits of General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co., Ethyl Gasoline Corporation and General Exchange Insurance Corporation, net amounted to \$124,841,987, equal to \$14,55 a share, on 8,700,000 shares, compared with \$17,33 on 5,161,599 shares a year ago.

Calculated on a comparable basis after giving effect to the 50 per cent stock dividend paid in September, 1926, net for first half of 1926 was equal to \$11,56 a share on the common.

Net for the second quarter of 1927 was \$75,336,482 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$47,571,903 in the similar period of 1926 and \$2,257,609 in the first quarter of this year.

After deducting preferred and debenture dividends the balance of \$72,986,392 was equal to \$5.38 a share, compared with \$5.77 a share in the first quarter, and \$5.24 a share in the first quarter, and \$5.24 a share in the second quarter of 1927 was \$74,348,709, or \$8.38 a share, compared with \$5.77 a share in the first quarter, and \$5.79, 939 or \$5.83 a share in the second quarter of 1927 was \$74,348,709, or \$8.34 a share, compared with \$5.77 a share in the consolidated income account of General Motors Corporation for six months ended June 30, 1927, compares:

Net after deprec. 182,817,391 194,567,350

DOWN TURNS IN CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Choice Steers Hold Their
Own—Fat Lambs Lose
Ground

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (Special)—There was mo change in the Chicago market on choice steers of all weights the week, although lower and about-feeds.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (Special)—There was mo change in the Chicago market on choice steers of all weights the week, although lower outled to the company of the

Heavy fed steers again sold upward to \$14.85, and prime heavies are plainly flirting with new high price levels. The available crop of choice heavies is more or less negligible. This week's run carried considerable tonnage in the shape of half-fat weighty steer's selling at \$12.50 to \$13.50 but finished kinds are occupying a specialty position.

Call loans—renewal rate 31/2% 31/2%
Commercial paper 414 @ 41/2 41/4 @ 41/4
Customers' loans 41/2 @ 5 41/2 @ 5
Collateral loans 412 @ 434 434 @ 414
Year money 4 1/2 @ 4 1/2 @ 4 1/2 @ 4 1/2
Sixty-ninety days 34 @ 41/
Four to six months 44 94%
Today Previous
Bar silver in New York 5412c . 5412c
har silver in London 25 % d 25 % d
Bar gold in London 84811 2d 84811 3d
Clearing House Figures
Destan Sam Vant

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 78 B '45 ... 447 ... Argentine Gov 68 May '80 ... 99 ... 47 ... Argentine Gov 68 May '80 ... 99 ... Argentine Gov 68 ... 61 ... 80 ... 99 ... Argentine Gov 68 '61 May ... 99 ... Argentine Gov 68 '61 Feb ... 99 ... Argentine Gov 68 '61 Feb ... 99 ... Argentine Gov 68 ... 100 ... 98 ... 47 ... 100 ... 47 ... 100 ... 47 ... 100 ... 47 ... 100 ... 47 ... 100 ... 47 ... 100 ... 47 ... 100 ... 47 ... 100 ... 47 ... 100 ... 47 ... 100 ... 98 ... 48 ... 100 ... 48 ... 100 ... 48 ... 100 ... 48 ... 100 ... 48 ... 100 ...

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

SCOTCH TWEED TRADE FAIRLY PROSPEROUS

Mills Busy on Goods for Winter Season-Repeat Orders Numerous

HAWICK, Scot. (Special Correspondence) — During the last few months the Scottish tweed trade, generally, has been in a fairly prosperous

condition.

Employment is good in most factories, and while here and there an cdd mill can be picked out as not too well off with orders there is no dif-

The looms are still busy on goods for the coming winter, repeat orders having been more numerous than usual, so that many deliveries are behind time, and the intervention of trades holidays having accentuated the delay, there is considerable leeway to make up.

The looms are still busy on goods for the service of the se to make up.

In connection with the trade for the

scale than last year. Buyers from Germany and Central Europe, however, have done better than a year ago, and

business with Japan has extended con-siderably, but home buyers are no purchasing up to their usual standard

siderably, but home buyers are not purchasing up to their usual standard, owing to a shortage of money.

Wool values are now about what they were a year ago so that manufacturers have not had to increase their prices as at one time seemed likely. The stabilization of prices has had a stimulating effect, on buyers, and there is an optimistic feeling in regard to the near future.

Manufacturers of hosiery and underwear are experiencing a better demand than was the case at the corresponding period 12 months ago, and all the factories are running full time, with overtime in some sections. There is a steady inquiry for light and medium weight garments and fancy lines. In the outer wear section the demand is strong. Pull-overs and cardigans and sports coats are being made in large quantities, for both home and overseas customers, the foreign inquiry being particularly strong, especially as regards fabrics for ladies wear.

VULCAN DETINNING RESULTS VULCAN DETINNING RESULTS

Vulcan Detining reports for the
quarter ended June 30 net income of 376,
508 after depreciation, taxes, etc., equal
to 33.17 a share-earned on the \$2,419,400
combined preferred and Class A preferred, on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends, compared with
\$106,568, or \$4,41 a share, on the combined preferred stocks in the preceding
quarter and \$90,946, or \$3.75 a share, on
the combined preferred stocks, in the
second quarter of 1926. Six months' net
income was \$182,676 after above
charges, equal to \$7.59 a share on the
combined preferred and preferred a
stocks, compared with \$182,349, or \$7.53
a share, in the first half of the previous
year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P)—Contracts for the purchase or sale of Lackawanna Securities Company stock made on the basis of the first bond segregation plan of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad will be cancelled. It is expected the 844,411 shares of stock in the revised company will be listed on the New York Curb Market. Contracts for stock in the previously proposed company were made on a "when issued" basis between 87 and 108½. The new company will have as its sole asset \$58,500,000 par value Glen Alden Coal i per cent first mortgage bonds. TACKAWANNA SECURITIES

NEW BOND OFFERING PLAN
NEW YORK, Aug. 26 & P-Wall
Street bankers are reported to be discussing informally a "stagger plan" for
new bond offerings which would avoid
a glut in the bond market as was experienced in early summer, in view of
the immense volume of new financing
expected next fall. It is proposed to arrange the new issues that few large
ones would be offered together in one
day or week, thus enabling the market
to absorb issues about as fast as they

BRITISH STEEL IMPORTS UP BRITISH STEEL IMPORTS UP
NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Imports of iron
and steel into the United Kingdom during the first six months of the year
totaled 2,570,200 tons, compared with
1.370,500 for this period of last year and
1.386,100 in 1925, according to advices
received by the Bankers Trust Company,
Exports for the half-year amounted to
1,947,100 tons, compared with 1,900,800 in
1926 and 1,831,700 in 1925.

MAINE CENTRAL REPORTS MAINE CENTRAL REPUBLIS

The Maine Central Railroad reports
for July a deficit after charges of \$562,
comparing with a surplus of \$72,885 for
July, 1925, and surplus of \$11,930 for
July, 1925. For the seven months ended
Juy 31 surplus after charges was \$264,608, comparing with a surplus after
charges of \$487,684 for the corresponding period of 1926 and surplus of \$336,531
for the first seven months of 1925. NORTH AMERICAN CO.

NORTH AMERICAN CO.
Electric output of the North American
system, serving Cleveland, Milwaukee,
St. Louis and surrounding territories
and central California, for the week
ended Aug. 18 was 100,034,000 kilowatts,
the highest weekly output in the history
of the system and an increase of 5.36
per cent over the output for the corresponding week of 1926. LEAD BUYING SMALL

Lead buying is small, and the outside market is somewhat under the price of the larger producers at both St. Louis and New York. The St. Louis price from major producers is 6.25 cents a pound, with second hands and smaller produc-ers selling at 6.20 cents. At New York American Smelting price is 6.60 cents, with second hands selling at 6.50. VULCAN DETINNING CO.

VULCAN BEHAVIATA CO.
Vulcan Detinning Company net income for the quarter ended June 30 was \$16,808 after depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with \$90,946 in the second quarter of 1926. For the first six months of 1927 net income totaled \$193,-676, compared with \$182,349 in the first half of 1926. GERMAN LOANS

LONDON, Aug. 26—W. A. Harriman & Co., is negotiating a \$4,000,000 6½ percent, 25-year city of Kameng, Saxony, loan. Blair-Chase are negotiating \$3,000,000 city of Hanover, and \$2,000,000 city of Chemnitz loans to redeem maturing obligations. SOUTHERN'S INCOME LESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P)—July net operating income of the Southern Rail-way System dropped to \$3,024,317 from \$4,093,786 in July last year, and for the seven months of 1927 to \$21,441,942 from The New York Curb Market has admitted to unlisted trading privileges the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, \$40,000,000, 4½ per cent bonds, due in 1952. The initial sale was

STEEL EXPORTS GAIN ational ow ap1,000,npared of rom the states in July were 190,502 tons,
npared or comof 61,72 tons in July showed a decline
of 7905 from June.

American Trade in Peru Making Strides, Reports Show

Trade Opportunities Never Better and Country Friendly, Says Miles Poindexter

a time when trade opportunities were better, according to Miles Poindexter, American Ambassador to Peru, who has just returned to the United States on a three-months'

"are almost exclusively of American manufacture—about 95 per cent—and, although the United States is supplying about 46 per cent of the Imports, Germany is making rapid gains and becoming a formidable ington. The people of Peru, he said, however, have a high regard for Gen-

In connection with the trade for the spring season of 1928 manufacturers succeeded in introducing a number of new styles without altogether departing from the main characteristics that have been in vogue now for some seasons, and their enterprise has been well rewarded as is evidenced by the number of sample pieces that have been ordered by merchants.

Fine cheviots for suitings with silk decorations have caught on well, and sports clothes are also much wanted. The more expensive botany worsteds are holding their own, and there is a moderate inquiry for Saxonies.

The selections for merchant houses in the United States are on a smaller under the formal factors and supplying about 46 per cent of the limports. Germany is making rapid gains and becoming a formidable supplying about 46 per cent of the limports. Germany is making rapid gains and becoming a formidable supplying about 46 per cent of the limports. Germany is making rapid gains and becoming a formidable supplying about 46 per cent of the limports. Germany is making rapid gains and becoming a formidable supplying about 46 per cent of the limports. Germany is making rapid gains and becoming a formidable supplying about 46 per cent of the limports. Germany is making rapid gains and becoming a formidable supplying about 46 per cent of the limports. Germany is making rapid gains and becoming a formidable supplying about 46 per cent of the limports. Germany is making rapid gains and becoming a formidable supplying about 46 per cent of the limports. Germany is making rapid gains and becoming a formidable supplying about 46 per cent of the limports. Germany is making rapid gains and

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—American industry is making rapid strides in Peru, the Government is friendly to American investors and there has never been investors and there has never been a time when trade opportunities

tories, and while here and there and there and dd mill can be picked out as not too leave-of-absence, during which he will off with orders there is no difficulty in absorbing every competent worker in the industry.

The looms are still busy on goods for the coming winter, repeat orders for the coming winter, repeat orders having been more numerous than having been more numerous than Poindexter was formerly Republican the use of American agricultural

said.
Mr. Poindexter said he had no con

Roads into the interior are being opened to tap rich deposits of oil and minerals, and these will soon as "an illiterate braggart, a criminal or swagger new rich." Mr. Poin-

THREE COUNTRIES PRE-EMINENT IN WORLD'S PETROLEUM MARKET

United States, Mexico and Russia Maintained Same Same Rank During Post-War Period in Which Output Doubled-New Producers Gaining Ground

This chart shows the steady yearly increase. The following table shows the production of the United States, Mexico and Russia in 1919 in their one, two, three order, which was maintained without a change (in thousands of barrels):

United States...... 377,719
Mexico 87,073
Russia 25,498 Other Countries Shown

LUMBER FUTURE United States 773,000 Russia ... 20,072 Mexico 30,450 Venezuela... 37,266

on Pacific and Mid-West According to Survey

TACOMA, Wash, Aug. 26 (Special) before the eleventh annual convention of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association in Tacoma indicates that the outlook, particularly in the middle West and Pacific regions is optimistic despite lower than normal volume stocks and profits during 1926. George S. Long, general manager of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, in one of the principal ad-

"There is more money available in the United States this year than ever before, and men and women want better homes than have been built. It is true that we are depleting the forests faster than they are growing. At one time the na-tional consumption was 500 feet per capita annually, but this fact has been distorted until people feel that the timber has been wiped out in this country. There is less of it than there used to be but, with proper handling, with practical conservation and reforestation, the supply

can be made permanent.

"The Pacific coast timber is the biggest factor in the future. The National Lumber Manufacturers Asstimulate lumber sales throughout the country. Five regional offices will be established, with laboratories to prove the durability and value of lumber, engineers to demonstrate where lumber is superior in building, and architects to show where lumber will produce beauty in construction.

ing to co-operate with the retailer in clay. Two possible oil beds have also
This announcement was warmly received and the convention voted been drilled, so it cannot be said

its thanks to Mr. Long. The tax on whether or not they are destined to cut-over land used for reforestation was declared inseparable from the Kauhr field. Gypsum is another problem of reforestation and the product which has great potential-

The work of herbert Hoover, sides the ordinary coal already mensure restrictions of the successful standardization of lumber extensive beds of brown coal, or grades was heartly indorsed by the convention.

LONDON, Aug. 26—Consols for money today were 54%. De Beeds 14. Rand lightle, which in these days of low convention.

In 1926 Mr. Poindexter said imports from the United States to Peru amounted to nearly \$40,000,000. Great Britain was next, with about \$13,000farm machinery on the farms, he

ment,
"A great wave of industrial enter"A great wave of industrial enter"Base of many appeal to producers to portray American characters truth fully.

MEXICO CITY (Special Corre- order: Dutch Indies, India, Rumania spondence) — The United States, Persia, Poland, Peru, Japan and For-Mexico and Russia, ranked in that mosa, Island of Trinidad, Egypt, order, have held pre-eminence in the world's oil markets since 1919, according to figures just released by many, Italy, Great Britain, Ecuador the National Statistical Department Czechoslovakia and minor producers.
of the Federal Mexican Government. Ecuador and Czechoslovakia were The report gives complete figures not included in the 1919 figures be

of each nation from 1919 through cause they were producing slightly, 1926 and was compiled as a result of intensive study by experts of the Mexican department aided by figures obtained through the United States Geological Survey.

The representation parts of the Mexican department aided by figures obtained through the United States Geological Survey.

The representation parts of the figures of

Geological Survey.

The report shows the world petroleum production increased in each of the eight years. The figures for world production during the period taken in thousands of barrels are:

1919 544,835 1923 1,011,108
1920 688,474 1924 1,013,623
1921 765,065 1925 1,064,563
1922 855,090 1926 1122,609

Colombia has been a world power.

Colombia has been a world power in production since 1922; British Borneo since 1921; and Great Britain did not register production in 1920, 1922, 1925 and 1926.

Five Largest Producers The following table places the first five producing nations since 1924 as follows (in thousands of barrels):

In the 1919 table, which forms the basis for fixing the position of the three leading countries, are found the other nations which figured in the total, ranked in the following

Venezuela... 19,687

REPORTED GOOD

Although Mexico has held second place through the entire eight years. Russia has been gaining steadily and threatens to displace her. In the period of eight years, the second ranking country in world production, says the report, has produced 1,115, of the period of polymers, the second ranking country in world production, says the report, has produced 1,115, of the second ranking country in world production. Room in pleasant apartment for one or two, privileges if desired. Tel. Asp. 6022, or Room production, paston.

WATERVILLE, ME.—15% College Ave—1048 6060 barrels. says the report, 046,000 barrels.

—A nation-wide survey of the retail lumber business by districts reported no statistics are available for 1927 no statistics are available for 1927. critics claim the slump will be very

MINERAL RICHES

Government Survey Shows Abundant Deposits, in Great Variety

ence)—Kashmir, an important State in northern India, which has long been popularly known to contain much hidden mineral wealth, has heen giving traces. BOMBAY (Special Correspondbeen giving increasing attention to the development of mining during recent years. The authorities have recently carried out an organized survey, and it is stated that in the National Lumber Manufacturers Association is launching a campaign to importance, among which coal is one of the chief.

The near associate of the coal is bauxite, the aluminium ore, with the phenomenal purity of 80 per cent. Other metalliferous items of this will produce beauty in construction. group are galena, in numerous These five bureaus will be at the disposal of any lumber dealer to aid him in the solution of his problems.

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only obstacle in the way of estab-lishing a perpetual timber supply. to possess no coal, but actually, be-The work of Herbert Hoover sides the ordinary coal already menLocal Classified Advertisements

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In READING my copy of the Monitor of Aug. 20," wrifes A. T. S., "I observe that M. W. P. of Arkansas City sent in three contributions to the column at one time. That is certainly fine activity in sections code and I should like to extend rnat is certainly nne activity in seeing good, and I should like to extend congratulations upon it." He adds, "It is not enough merely to ignore the unpleasant and bad things; we need to bring forth their opposites to fill the place from which they are cost. The column does that so cast. The column does that so simply and so adequately day by day, and I am grateful for the efts of all to that end."

O.T. B. of Indianapolis is another U to send three interesting items under one cover. One tells of a bus driver who, although a bit late on a cross-country schedule, was unable to go on without first releasing a horse from a barbed wire entangle-

THE Dallas News, it appears, recently became a landlord. A clipping from that esteemed contemporary sent in by M. M. K., quotes a letter to the paper from a little girl in a suburb where the News has placed individual containers for subscribers' papers. "Please tell Mr. Bayliss," she wrote, "not to put our daddy's paper in our box, even when it's raining. Our father's name is Leo R. Trasp. Because a bluebird has made her nest in the paper box, and we would rather have the paper wet than to have the bluebirds disturbed." Mrs. Bluebird was not ejected. THE Dallas News, it appears, re-

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Seattle Times: Taxes in the United States are too high. Expenditures of local taxing and spending units, a survey discloses, rose from \$19.10 per capita in 1913 to \$50.53 in 1925. This is a country-wide experience. Few states or cities are free from criticism; many have witnessed a rise that can be curbed only by a drastic change in current practices. . Just as soon as the voting masses make it clear that they will not countenance departmental expenditures and augmented bonded indebtedness that find reflection in mounting taxes there will be a halt caffed on extravagance and a movement begun toward more and a movement begun toward more

movement begun toward more

Philadelphia Record: The courts are more likely to be right than riotous mass meetings are.

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World's Press THE MONITOR READER

JAPAN A FRIEND OF PEACE Atlants Journal! One good omen' at least soared high and strong at the Geneva conference on armament reduction; it was Japan's willingness to accede to anything within reason's bounds that would tend to lessen the likelihood of war. Toward America and Great Britain alike she showed friendly regard, and toward the common interests of civilization an admirable loyalty. Where is the overweening ambition, where the aggressive designs with which the Empire of the Rising Sun has been charged? Certainly they do not appear in the record of the conference at Geneva. 3. What was Schumann's estimate of Brahms?—Home Forum.

Where is a house to be exhibited in which not a particle of wood is used—not even in the furniture?—World's Great Capitals.

charged? Certainly they do not appear in the record of the conference at Geneva.

Whatever its motives, whether of urgent economy, or of commercial diplomacy, or of humanitarian feeling — and doubtless all three played a part—the Tokyo Government stood ready to co-operate as far as either Britain or the United States would go in naval limitation. The conference failed of its prime, purpose because the two great households of the English-speaking family could not agree, and not because of the Japanese. This is fact worth remembering when persons looking for signs of war try to make it appear that some day, somehow, there must be trouble between America and Japan. ROBERT HUNTER: "Golf has always been the most cratic of sports."

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1. When is "dis" preferable to "this"? - Editorial Note. 2. How great can a man be?— Thought for Today.

Where do people carry on con-versations by whistling?—Young Folks' Page. 5. What has the "L. M. S." done to promote Anglo-Chinese peace?— Sundial.

What They Say

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

PRINCESS ILEANA: "I like the American boys for their gallantry and chivalrous attitude toward womankind."

PROF. RALSTON HAYDEN:
"The bulk of the Philippine
population does not appreciate
the full meaning of independence, nor is there any active
popular demand for immediate
action to obtain it."

nothing and gains everything.

—Lady Montagu

In Lighter Vein

Hopping Abound

"What is all that noise in the



Rebin (to soldler father): "Will you have a uniform like that when you are premoted, Daddy?"

THE ANSWER

"I can't find words to express

my feelings."
"Try Webster's." SOMEBODY ALWAYS TELLS Little Jimmy had been proudly displaying the results of his first day at kindergarten.

"What animal says bow-wow' when it barks?" he asked.

"A dog," replied his sister.

"Aw, somebody told you."

BIG BROTHER KNOWS

Little Sister (pointing to dirigi-ble): "How do they blow those things up?" Slightly Bigger Brother: "With

EDITORIALS

The Eastern Rail Merger

TER a truce lasting a year or more, the situation of the eastern trunk lines has again been brought to the forefront with a published dispatch to the effect that the Pennsylvania Railroad would object to the plan of its competitors that only four trunk lines be established in the eastern region, in the event that a general merger of the railroads should occur. There is nothing essentially new in the Pennsylvania's attitude, and the reiteration of its statement is, apparently, intended merely to denote its continued opposition to the plan of dividing up the eastern railroads in a manner satisfactory to the Pennsylvania's competitors.

The New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio

and the several Van Sweringen lines have indi-cated their belief that the Pennsylvania already is well rounded and does not need any additions lines of importance. The Pennsylvania, in reply asserts that the Delaware, Lackawanna & We ern is essential to it. If it should, conceivably receive this fine system, together with permis sion to build a line along the south shore of Lake Erie to Toledo, it would have almost a complete new rail line from the middle West to New York. This would compete even more actively with the New York Central than does the present Pennsylvania System, since it would

more nearly parallel the Central.

By force of circumstances, the Baltimore Ohio, the Van Sweringens and the New York Central allied themselves into a group to "allocate" the eastern roads, if it can be thought possible for any group of individuals or rail-roads to map out the mergings of all the east-ern lines, without consulting the owners or executives of those which were to be absorbed by one or another of the great systems.

This alliance of course caused the opponents of these roads also to join forces, and the Pennsylvania and the Delaware & Hudson, of which L. F. Loree is the president, became tacit partners in opposing the combination set up on paper by the promoters of other consolidations. Numerous reports from time to time of the attempt to buy control in the open market of various railroads which are considered "prizes" in this struggle for control have kept the situation interesting, although confirmation of these efforts to buy control have generally been lacking. In this fashion, Lehigh Valley, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Western Maryland, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, (which the Pennsylvania seeks as a Chicago-St. Louis short line), and other stocks have experienced flurries during the alleged buying for control.

In its present form, the attempt of these already great systems to add to their lines contains no elements of benefit to the public. It is doubtful even if the railroads seeking to enlarge their systems would, in the long run, be greatly benefited, with the exception of cert accessions, such as that of the Reading and the Jersey Central by the Baltimore & Ohio, which is

so obviously advantageous. Large railroads do not, merely because of their size, bring prosperity, nor do they achieve popular acclaim because of their magnitude, Rates for freight and passenger transportation stand little chance of being reduced through the creation of these great companies. Prosperity can be attained by smaller railroads just as readily-often more so-as by larger railways.

The growing objections to this parceling of railroads by groups of promoters and railroad men who, in many instances, have only a small sum at stake personally, is an evidence that the East is well satisfied with its railroads as they are now constituted. Mergers, in which the profits go to the promoters rather than to the patrons of the lines, recall that earlier orgy of rail manipulation from which the Nation happily grouping of eastern roads is shown, the lineup may well remain in its present status.

An Egyptian Statesman

THE passing of Zaghlul Pasha removes from the Western political arena the greatest Egyptian of the last seventy years. A son of the soil, of pure Egyptian descent, he began to achieve prominence in his country at a time when almost every public man there was of Turkish origin. His political supporters con-stantly referred to him as the personification of the Egyptian movement and the embodiment of the Egyptian interests. He, himself, on one occasion, being asked whether he could carry Egypt with him along a certain line of policy responded with a hauteur reminiscent of Louis XIV, "Carry Egypt?—I am Egypt." The methods by which he attained this dominant position were sometimes questionable, judged even by Western standards. A true politician, he strove to commend himself to the people he was leading, and in turn amused, flattered, excited and lectured them. His earlier methods were not wholly without resemblance to those of the demagogue. Twice he was banished from his native land, once to Malta, and later to Gibraltar, for opposition to the British policy in Egypt. Naturally, these penalties, inflicted upon him because of his opposition to foreign domination, only strengthened him with his own people. He did not fall to utilize them for that nursose.

did not fail to utilize them for that purpose.

But, as in the case of many really great men, the politician in time disappeared in the statesman. Mainly because of his breadth of vision and his devotion, Egyptian national entity was created, and the British Government was convinced of the wisdom of officially recognizing it. Since 1925 Egypt has been tranquil, mainly because Zaghlul became convinced that tranquillity was the only road to further success quillity was the only road to further success, and impressed this conviction upon his people. But his moderate policy was maintained in a difficult atmosphere. A prominent Egyptian recently remarked that Egypt was playing a comedy in which the leading parts were taken by three kings—King Fuad, Zaghlul, and Lord Lloyd—all watching each other, all superficially deferential, but each ready to seize upon any advantage over the other. The simile is profoundly true. Fuad, distrustful of constitutional governments, had ever a watchful eye on Zaghlul, who stood for popular government un-der a monarch to be advised by and compelled

to take the advice of his minister. Lord Lloyd stood between, responsible for the British interests, and equally apprehensive of royal reaction and parliamentary extravagance. That situa-tion ends with Zaghlul's end.

tion ends with Zaghlul's end.

The effect of his passing on the Egyptian political situation is not easily foreseeable. No one can precisely take his place. His nephew, Fathallah Barakat Pasha, has been to some degree his lieutenant, and is a powerful politician, but Egyptians scout the idea that he can succeed to the uncle's prestige and force of statesmanship. Even the seeming harmony of the Moderate Party, for which Zaghlul spoke, was in fact sharply divided into right and left wings. With his unifying power removed, it is wings. With his unifying power removed, it is unlikely that even a superficial unity can be maintained. The Angio-Egyptian question, which notwithstanding the quiescence of the last few years is very real and vital, will now await, for its further development and possible settlement, the conclusion of a period of political maneuvering and the discovery of another leader capable of filling Zaghlul's place.

A Visitor Arrives in Manila

BSCURE dispatches in the American press BSCURE dispatches in the American press announce the arrival in Manila from an unknown port of an educated Malay, Tan Malaka by name. The number of Americans who have heard of Tan Malaka is as small, doubtless, as the number of educated Malays who have not heard of him. Through the Straits Settlements and the Islands of the Dutch East Indies, and along the uncertain coast of China from Siam to Canton, his name is familiar to all of those who plot, for one reason or another, against established authority.

Tan Maleka, with another Malay by the name of Samaung, who is now taking graduate atudies in revolutionary tactics in Moscow, was largely responsible for the uprising against the Dutch régime in Java and Sumatra of a year ago. Tan Malaka, however, has been in the leadership of the Association of Indionesian Communists—the notorious P. K. I. He has traveled from one revolutionary center to another collecting funds for the uprising in Java. The failure of that revolt sent Malaka into exile.

He is not concerned, so he is reported to have said, with "political questions in the Philip-pines." But an unconcerned Communist is a rare individual.

The independence movement in the Philippine Islands has been inique in that it has kept free from the influence of those who counsel vio-lence. Communism has had no foothold among the Filipinos—a fact which is tribute both to the Filipinos themselves and to the administration under which they have been living. Regardless of the merits of the question of independence, the discussion of it has brought about no real hostility among the people of the Philippines toward the United States.

If Tan Malaka comes to Manila merely to find friendly refuge among his fellow Malays, there can hardly be serious objection to his visit. But if he comes as the agent of those about he sought to serve in the Dutch East Indies, the best interests of both the United States and the Philippines will require that he seek employ-ment for his talents elsewhere.

A Million Miles to Nowhere

URING thirty-five years of travel, Capt. Louis T. Moser of New York, upon retiring, finds he has covered nearly 1,000,000 miles, and yet he finds himself in accord with the Negro, who, describing his first ride on a merry-go-round, remarked: "I suttenly was going some, but I didn't go nowhar." Captain Moser has done his traveling on a ferryboat between lower Manhattan and Staten Island, and after these years of faithful and devoted service is URING thirty-five years of travel, Capt. these years of faithful and devoted service is being retired by the City of New York so that he may live, as he desires, far from the rollick-ing waves of New York harbor, on a little farm in the Pocono Mountains.

One might consider that Captain Moser's

thirty-five years on a ferryboat was a wearisome and monotonous experience, filled with the inex-orable day-to-day sameness, lacking in adventure; in fact, one long, somniferous yawn. But Captain Moser said it was not. He is quoted in an interview as saving it was an enjoyable occupation, yielding up new experiences every day, unfolding novel and interesting sights, and altogether worth all the hours he invested in it.

Up in the stillness of the Pocono hills doubt-less he will miss the sonorous basso of the leviathans and the staccato notes of lesser craft as they tune up in their daily orchestration of the sea, but Captain Moser like a paraphrased Kipling character, has "been places and seen things," for he was in the United States Navy and has sailed the seven seas. Yet, he adds, as he looks forward to the starlit solitude of the Pocono nights, there was nothing on those seven seas, nay, not as much, as there is of interest and enchantment to be found in the harbor of New York.

It is one thing to sail a fine ship over the boundless tracks of the ocean, to come into port freighted with the joy of homecoming and the joy of welcome, but it is quite another to maneuver a clumsy old tub through the maze of New York harbor traffic, landing endless, clamoring cargoes, and withal-liking it. One must be a master mariner indeed to be able to turn in one's craft after nearly 1,000,000 miles of travel, and to close one's log—if ferryboats do have logs—showing a clean record, without a serious mishap or the loss of a single passenger.

Soviet-Persian Relations

TEWS has been received of the impending signature of a commercial treaty between the Russian Republic of Soviets and Persia. This means that Russian Communism has made a volte face of its policy in the small nation ruled by Shah Riza Pahlevi, where since March, last year, it had been carrying out a scheme of drastic restriction in its imports and limiting its purchases from Persia to 7,500,000

A working arrangement between the Iranian A working arrangement between the Iranian throne and Russia Communism on the Caspian fisheries and other vexed questions was reported as far back as October, last year. Delegates from Moscow were in Teheran and Per-

sian envoys in Moscow. Yet no really definite tidings have come through until the announce-ment the other day from Russia's capital to the effect a Russo-Persian treaty was about to

The outstanding fact seems to be that Persian imports from Russia are more or less a necessity while Russian imports from Persia are mainly nonessentials. The Russian embargo had caused virtual bankruptcy throughout northern Persia. Feeling ran high against the Soviets and the Persian Government was urged to consummate early the plan of a rail-way from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea and thereby carry on trade with Great Britain. Now that a commercial pact is to be signed with the Russian Communists, however, there will follow a perfectly understandable recession of thought on the part of the Persians who will somewha' ease turning their gaze toward Great P in and once again resume trade channels to which they have long throug' been a stomed. The Caspian fisheries controversy is also to be settled. In fact Persia may now export 25,000,000 rubles' worth of goods annually to the Russian Soviets.

But perhaps the most interesting thing of all in these negotiations is Persia's reaffirmation of its promise, originally made in a provisional 1921 agreement with the Soviet Republic, that in case any attempt is made by a third party to acquire or use Persian territory for war on Russia, it will permit the march of Russian troops into Persia "in order to take all necessary military measures for purposes of self-defense." Five frontier commissioners have already been designated by each country to settle disputes arising out of smuggling.

Seeking a Fair Price

FACTORS which merchants consider imporsities" are now going to be subjected to an investigation by the Federal Trade Com-mission. In making that announcement recently the commission has embarked upon an inquiry which has been an interminable problem for traders. While presumably the investigation will be limited to "necessities of life," it seems that all basic commodities and manufactured commodities which are recognized as articles of normal commerce will not escape. What determines the selling price of such commodities is unquestionably a matter which is decidedly interesting to all consumers, but good economics from the point of view of the seller may; not always appear good economics from the point of view of the buyer. Briefly, the commission will prosecute its

investigation into the three well-recognized methods of price basing: (1) the delivered price method, where the same price applies no matter where delivered or how far from the point of production; (2) the factory base method, such as in the case of automobiles and some other commodities, where the cost of the freight haul is added in each specific instance, and (3) the basing point method, where manufacturers recognize a definite center for distribution and will add the freight charge to the cost of the goods only from that center. The commission plans to inquire into the causes for the adoption of these several methods em-ployed and the purposes intended to be served by them, their actual and potential effects upon prices and competitive conditions and will enavor to unearth any constructive measures which might be employed to promote greater efficiency, economy or fairness in the methods of quoting or charging prices.

Inasmuch as the commission has already rendered a decision in what was known as the Pittsburgh Plus case, which was an example of the basing point method adopted by the steel producers, some important premises are readily adduced. In the Pittsburgh case the basing point method was declared unreasonable. It followed that the freight charge from point of actual production was added. While the freight haul may be a rather deciding factor in the determination of prices on some commodities, the same would not necessarily hold true in others. The zone rates of the post office have probably tended to break down the theory of both the basing point and the delivery point method. A strict abandonment of those methods would also tend to decentralize factory production and work radical changes in industrial methods. The commission's inquiry, therefore, is surcharged with important possibilities. .

Editorial Notes

Those who are urging others to believe in newspaper advertising will be interested to learn what D. F. Kelly, Chicago department store president, stated recently in an address before the convention of the National Electric Light Association. "Without appearing to hold a brief for the newspapers," he said, "we are of the opinion that, dollar for dollar, our return from newspaper advertising is much greater than from any other form of advertising."

What Joseph W. Martin Jr., United States Congressman, who has recently returned from a tour in Europe, said regarding his observations in Germany points toward world peace. "The working people there," he declared, "seem to have forgotten the war. . . . In one big factory I visited I found the employees breaking into song at intervals so that soon a whole roomful would be singing some folk song, with broad smiles on their faces."

The increasing endowments given to institu-tions of learning in the United States, that now total about \$800,000,000, serve as an interesting indicator of great importance to education. If contributions may be compared to twigs and society to a tree, new significance may be gathered from these lines by Pope, written years ago:

'Tis education forms the common mind, Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

The practice of some automobile companies in announcing their new models on a specified date has its disadvantages for the man who buys a car a couple of weeks prior to that date. Today he has a '27 car—tomorrow the '28 models appear and he has, in the vernacular, an "old" model. The best that can be done for him is to admit he has a "late '27." The question is, Did he buy too early or too late?

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

A LTHOUGH the inability of the Geneva Naval Con-ALTHOUGH the inability of the Geneva Navar Conference to agree was unfortunate and unexpected, there is no reason for taking the "adjournment" in any way tragically. Public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic seems to have shown a welcome good sense and to have refused to be stampeded into that false sense which certain newspapers and propagandists seem to have

attempted to engender.

None the less the fact that the United States and the British Commonwealth, whose peoples generally pride themselves on a certain moral superiority to their European neighbors in matters of this kind, should have been unable to reach an agreement to limit cruiser building, with the other phases of the situation, is as stated above

The whole episode is an illustration of how far all nations have moved back from the idealism of the war period into a selfish concentration on their own purposes. The fact that the conference broke down on August 4 is

The fact that the conference broke down on August 4 is a reminder that the grudging and suspicious sense which ruled at Geneva does in the long run, unless it is eliminated in time, produce the kind of international situation which exploded in a world war in 1914.

The conference failed for two main reasons. The first was a serious failure in method. Here was an international conference of the first importance between the three greatest naval powers in the world. It was summoned to discuss the precise point which the immensely three greatest naval powers in the world. It was summoned to discuss the precise point which the immensely successful Washington Conference of 1921 had found itself unable to solve: the cruiser problem. That conference had only succeeded because the delegates were some of the most improtant men in their respective countries, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Elihu Root and Senator Lodge for the United States, Lord Balfour and Sir Robert Borden for Britain.

Yet in this case there was no prior informal discussion between the governments as to whether a basis of settle-ment could be found, the delegates were in the main admirals or admiralty heads who by nature and training admirals or admiralty heads who by nature and training could not fail to regard their own professional views as of more importance than higher political considerations, and there were no political figures at the conference strong enough to overrule the professionals or to insist on political considerations having the first place.

The essence of "open diplomacy" is not that there should be no preliminary discussion between governments and that the most delicate negotiations should be conducted in the full glare of a sensation-loving press, but that the reconcilation of the varying national points of view should be done in public so that public opinion can thoroughly understand the nature of the problem, can express its approval or disapproval, and can be assured that it has been bound by nothing that is secret or

In this case the possibility of agreement was immensely lessened by lack of proper preparatory work, especially of a diplomatic kind. Each delegation flung its own views at its neighbors without regard to their difficulties, and became immediately bogged in a technical discussion of naval differences. Public opinion in each nation began to become set behind its own national case. There was no The second cause of failure was that, despite the genuine efforts of the Japanese to find a middle way, neither the United States nor Great Britain was able or willing to move out of the position which had produced a deadlock about cruisers at Washington nearly six years before. Great Britain said, "I must have a large number of small cruisers to pairel the shores and communications of small cruisers to patrol the shores and communications of a world confederation of nations but you (the United States) must not have the right to build an equivalent tonnage in 10,000-ton cruisers, because that would give you battle supremacy by sea."

The United States, on the other hand, said, "I must have exact parity with Great Britain, the smaller cruisers are no use to me. Therefore if you (Great Britain) need are no use to me. Intercore it you cruisers I must have the right to an equal tonnage of larger 8-inch gun cruisers." And so, because the geographical conditions of the British Empire and of the United States are so different that the same kind of cruisers will not suit both, they agreed to

Personally, I think that the result is a lamentable failure of statesmanship on both sides. That the two leading nations of the world, who have repeatedly and, as I think, genuinely, declared that war between them is "incon-ceivable," should have had a public disagreement in the face of all the world because neither is willing to see the other have a few not very vital ships which the other does not possess, would have seemed to me incredible if it had not actually happened.

If Great Britain had said to the United States, "Very

well, I see that our needs are quite different. I am quite willing that you should have a few more 10,000-ton cruisers than I have up to within the agreed total tonnage," or if the United States had said to Great Britain, "Very well, I see that the needs of the widespread British Empire are quite different from mine. I am not going to quarrel because you have a few more small cruisers than I have," there would have been an agreement. Yet neither, still less both, could bring themselves to pronounce these simple and healing words.

However, now that there has been disagreement, far more because of the conditions under which the conference met than of any fundamental difference between the peoples, what is the next step? For there must be a next step. The adversary which seeks to promote international discord for ends of its own will take full advantage of this mistake unless people of good will see to it that good rather than evil comes out of this apparent inability

It is not now, so it seems to me, a question of renew purely naval conversations, but of something bigger and deeper. The two delegations disagreed at Geneva because they were not thinking first of how they could use their navies for the nobler ends of protecting justice and preserving peace and promoting unity throughout the world.
They were thinking either fearfully in terms of possible war or selfishly in terms of "who shall be greatest?" The two nations must now step in and insist on taking the question back to the true one, "what do we want our navies for, for competition or for peace?"

Editorial Comments on the Feldman Series

Effects on Nation's Eating Habits Prof. Herman Feldman of Dartmouth College has been publishing a series of articles in This Christian Science Monitor as to the effects of prohibition on other interests. Some interesting facts are produced, although the ban on the liquor traffic cannot be said to be the sole cause of the tendencies noted. The question in point is whether prohibition turned people to ice cream, candy, tobacco, and cafeteries.

and cafeterias.

The ice cream industry seems to have been greatly benefited by prohibition. In Chicago there were 2124 ice cream parlors licensed in 1918 and 4157 in 1925. Likewise, cream parlors in the Nation has been mounting.

cream pariors licensed in 1918 and 4197 in 1935. Lakewise, ice cream production in the Nation has been mounting. In 1916, it consisted of 208,320,000, gallons; in 1920, of 260,000,000 gallons, and in 1925, of 322,729,000 gallons. Between 1916 and 1925 there has been an increase in consumption of over 114,000,000 gallons, or about 55 per cent. The population increase during the same period was a little less than 15 per cent. All authorities believe that prohibition was partly responsible for this growing use of the cream. There is a difference of opinion as to the effects of pro-hibition on the candy industry. Many feel that the con-sumption of candy has been much stimulated. Testifying at hearings on national prohibition at Washington in April, 1926, one distinguished witness asserted that there

ndy due to the craving resulting from abstinence. He said that persons who deny themselves the use of alcoholic liquor are usually liberal consumers of sweet drinks, starch and sugar. On the other hand, candy manufacturers do not believe that other hand, candy manufacturers do not believe that their industry has been thus developed. The increase in candy consumption from 1914 through 1926 was smaller than that of ice cream, and not much greater than the population increase. Yet, for instance, the authorities of a large steel corporation testify that their workmen have been buying a great deal more candy from cafeteria counters with the standard production.

ters since prohibition went into effect.

Doubtless, the ban placed on liquor sales has had some effect on the eating and drinking habits of the Nation. effect on the eating and drinking habits of the Nation. With all the smuggling and bootlegging of liquor, there must have been a considerable decrease in its consumption. And the craving for stimulants has been satisfied largely by other foods and drinks. Perhaps we are developing natural tastes for less harmful things than intoxicating liquor.—Askeville (N. C.) Citizen.

"Poor Man's Club" Substitutes

By commissioning Prof. Herman Feldman of Dartmouth College to prepare a saries of articles on the results of prohibition in the United States, The Chaistian Science Monitor has engaged in a laudable undertaking, as the publication of the professor's findings attest.

One of the smug designations applied to the saloon, when it flourished, was that of "The Poor Man's Club," and in a recent article of the series Professor Feldman descants on the substitutes which have derived from abolition of the "club." In its place have come many healthler forms of recreation for the workman. He owns a car in which he and his family ride; with his wife and children he goes to the "movies," or they stay at home and "listen in" on the radio; week-ends they drive out in the country for a picnic, go to the beach, or enjoy other outdoor amusements.

in the country for a picnic, go to the beach, or enjoy other outdoor amusements.

These entertainments are rendered possible because the main provider now diverts his earnings into the family purse which were formerly dissipated over the polished counter, with one foot on the brass transverse rail. His spare time is now passed with his family instead of with his cronies in "setting 'em up." Who believes that the moving picture industry would enjoy anything like the popularity it has achieved if the saloon were its selfish rival? Intellectually, the moving-picture poor man's club may not be high, but it is infinitely superior to the saloon, morally, physically, and otherwise.

may not be high, but it is infinitely superior to the saloon, morally, physically, and otherwise.

In the six years from 1919 to 1926, upward of 10,000,000 Ford cars were sold in this country as against a little more than 3,000,000 in the six years prior to 1919. Of course, higher wages were a concomitant factor in the latter six years, but who believes that the larger earnings would have availed for automobiles if the saloons had remained open? It is the removal of temptation from the naturally weak man which has accounted, mainly, for the benefits to him and his family, as Professor Feldman's researches prove.

researches prove.

Then, too, the number of homes built or bought out of savings has similarly increased, through the combination of added wages, prosperity, and the absence of the public salcon. To make homes more attractive to the eight-houra-day workman there are the radio and the player-plano, which vie with the "movies" and the Ford car as a form of entertainment. Possibly it is absurd to attribute to prohibition our present-day prosperity, but the Dartmouth professor thinks it is equally untenable to depy that it

has had any influence at all. Certainly, the average home enjoys more luxuries than ever before, and it is an in-escapable conclusion that the increased purchasing power is attributable to the abolition of saloons.—Los Angeles

"A Distinguished Service Rendered"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is publishing in installments the report of Prof. Herman Feidman on the industrial and economic effects of prohibition. He is in the Department of Administration and Finance, Dartmouth College, and is recognized to be an experienced and competent investigator whose conclusions may be accepted as trustworthy. To secure the data the study was made in the field. Professor Feldman visited in person many large plants and secured first-hand information. The inquiries sent to managers, insurance companies, workmen's com-

his introduction he says that he approached this question without any bias and without any preconceived opinion. He had never taken any part in dry campaigns nor been was to uncover the facts, not to bolster up one side or the other. He spent nine months in the survey, traveled over an area including the six New England states and New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, and

New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, and Maryland, interviewed personally a large number of managers and leading authorities on this subject, and sent questionnaires to thousands of persons who were able to give information....

We are living in an age which has been characterized over and over again as industrial. Thinking—international, natural, state, and local—is concentrated upon economic problems. The general public opinion has come to recognize that a rising standard of living is condi to recognize that a rising standard of living is conditioned upon increasing productive power in attaining which the efficiency of labor is a material factor. That intoxicants make for inefficiency is an undisputed fact. That "Rule G," denying to railroad employees the right of personal liberty with respect to intoxicants, is just and fair has been a settled conviction for more than a quarter of a century. Professor Feldman's survey shows a growing conviction that "Rule G" is just and fair, not only in the railroad industry, but in all industries. When economic opinion becomes crystallized in favor of prohibition, as it opinion becomes crystallized in favor of prohibition, as it will in the near future, the backbone of the fight to take prohibition out of the Constitution will be broken.

The survey of Professor Feldman is another distinguished service rendered by The Christian Science. Monitor to the cause of prohibition.—California Liberator.

Everybody Blames Headlines

"Intoxication is a slight factor in the grand total of automobile accidents," says Prof. Herman Feldman, who is investigating prohibition for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. "Let us get rid of the belief, bred by newspaper headlines, that the intoxication of the driver is an impor-

headlines, that the intoxication of the driver is an impor-tant cause of accidents, for, in fact, it is a very alight element in the larger problem."

Of course, Professor Feldman is only saying that when 30,000 accidents occur, about 29,750 result from other causes than the driver being drunk. That is another way causes than the driver being drunk. That is another way of saying that drunken drivers are not numerous, compared with sober ones, and that being sober does not necessarily prevent accidents. That this is true is, to be sure, within the knowledge of everyone, but Professor Feidman approaches the milk in the coconut after the manner of Henry James, who could fill a page with what would be, in the words of another writer, the simple statement, "Maude went into the garden."

Why headlines, stating that somebody was killed when, and because, somebody was driving when drunk, should be blamed for the impression that the drunken driver is a cause of accidents—as, of course, he is—must be perfectly clear. It is because it is the custom to blame headlines for almost everything.

fectly clear. It is because it is the custom to blame headlines for almost everything.

"Aside from correcting the popular misimpression,"
says the professor, "there is no attempt to minimize the
seriousness of such accidents... Driving while under
the influence of liquor is a menace, and... accidents
involving intoxication constitute a somewhat higher percentage of accidents which result in death."

And the headlines, as it were, state the facts, succinctly,
from time to time, as events occur, which is, after all,
what headlines are for.

As for the impression, headline-bred—that a majority
of accidents are caused by drunken driving—it is only
necessary to say that it never existed.—Lovisville (Ky.)
Times.